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2018 MINUTES

NORTHWEST YEARLY MEETING
OF FRIENDS CHURCH

One Hundred Twenty Sixth Session
Held at Newberg, Oregon
July 22-25

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2019 MIDYEAR BOARD MEETINGS

January 25-26, 2019
Sherwood, Oregon

2019 YEARLY MEETING SESSIONS

July 21-24, 2019
George Fox University
Newberg, Oregon

REPRESENTATIVES SEATED, 2018

The following were seated as the Council of Representatives of Northwest Yearly Meeting of Friends Church:

INLAND: *Entiat* - Dianne Hansen, Phil Harrison; *River of Life* - ; *Woodland* - .

NEWBERG: *Netarts* - Ken Beebe; Newberg - Susan Hampton, Richard Sartwell, Betty Comfort, Cynthia España; *Sherwood* - Christine Brandt, Nadine Miller; *West Chehalem* - Phil Fendall, MarDee McDougal.

PORTLAND: *City's Edge* - Beth Banham, Mark Franklin; *Clackamas Park* - Sheila Borgman, Karla Allen, Ken Comfort; *Crossroads* - Shawn Leonard, Sheri Posey; *Lynwood* - ; *Metolius* - Barb Hutchins, ; *Tigard* - Tami Cammack.

PUGET SOUND: *East Hill* - Anne Hurd, David Hurd; *McKinley Hill* - RosaLee Steinhurst; *Olympic View* - Jim Hawthorne, Brandi Ralls, Jenny Willoughby; *Peninsula* - Craig Heath, Jonathan Fodge.

SALEM: *Marion* - ; *Rosedale* - Dan Reimer, Bill Kelley; *Scotts Mills* - Wanda Jenkins, Jeanne Hazel; *South Salem* - Shirley Kluver, Jim Leonard.

SOUTHERN IDAHO: *Boise* - Joyce White, ; *Caldwell* - Margaret Hiskey, Sam Hiskey; *Greenleaf* - ; *Homedale* - Mary Sonke, Beverly Bauer; *Melba* - ; *Meridian* - Pat Paz, Edee White, Elisa Pharris; *Star* - Stan Morse, TJ Warren; *Whitney* - Joy Lujan.

SOUTHERN OREGON: *Medford* - ; *Talent* - Teresa Bartell, Syd Wyncoop.

SOUTHWEST WASHINGTON: *Cherry Grove* - Shelley Geil, Eileen Newman; *Rose Valley* - Ed Hoyer, Mark Painter; *Vancouver* - Jan Geil, Peter Faville.

MINUTES

Northwest Yearly Meeting of Friends Church
July 22-25, 2018
George Fox University
Newberg, Oregon

Sunday, July 22, 2018, 3:07 pm

NWYM Council of Representatives Meeting
Approximate attendance: 57

Representatives were seated.

The meeting opened with prayer, led by the clerk. Brad Holton, presiding clerk, presented the draft agenda for the 2018 business sessions, explaining some details for each day's planned business. Brad explained some unusual agenda items: 1. The GFU Board of Trustees will meet with us at a special meeting Monday afternoon at 4 pm to present a decision item. 2. Brad introduced Jim Le Shana, nominee for General Superintendent. We will consider the Administrative Council nomination of Jim on Wednesday. 3. The AC's report on the Transition Team work regarding details of separation, including financial details, will be presented on Monday. We will consider the plan during Tuesday's meeting. Brad Holton and Debbie Harrison, assistant clerk, answered questions about items on the agenda.

Jim and Jeanine Le Shana greeted the representatives.

The 2018 agenda was approved.

The meeting adjourned with prayer at 3:49.

Monday, July 23, 2018, 8:20 am.

Approximate attendance: 150

Please note: these minutes sometimes refer to the Visioning Task Force and other times to the Transition Team. The membership of these groups were:

Visioning Task Force: Debbie Harrison, Brad Holton, Phil McLain, Ron Mulkey, Vic Peterson, Jeff Sargent, Tami Cammack, Jenny Willoughby, Joel Kelley, Lee Belt, Jesse Davis, Trey Doty

Transition Team: Dave Green, David Peyton, Debbie Harrison, George Crosiar, Gordon Crisman, John Price, Ken Beebe, Lorraine Watson, Mark Ankeny, Retha McCutchen, Roger Watson, Silas Olson.

1. Northwest Yearly Meeting of Friends Church convened its 126th annual sessions on Monday, July 23, 2018, on the campus of George Fox University. We come together in worship to make decisions and to think about the issues that affect our community. Some Quakers call this a “meeting for worship with attention to business” to remind us that we listen to the Spirit as well as each other. The theme for this year’s session is “Jesus, Light of the World.”

2. Lana Thurston, clerk of the nominating committee, reported the nomination of Philip Smith for recording clerk for Northwest Yearly Meeting.

Philip Smith, recording clerk (NW)—new

Philip Smith was approved as recording clerk.

3. Guests to yearly meeting brought greetings:

*Phil Baisley, representing Earlham School of Religion

*Jay Thatcher, of Corvallis Friends Meeting of North Pacific Yearly Meeting

*Nancy Marshall, of Phoenix Meeting, was introduced by Hal Thomas. Nancy serves as clerk of the board for Bolivian

Quaker Education Fund.

*Anna Baker, representative from Sierra-Cascade Yearly Meeting, urged that NWYM send representatives to Sierra-Cascade YM.

*Jim Le Shana, of Barclay College (and NWYM general superintendent nominee) brought news of the Multiplication Conference (August 1-3) at Barclay College in Haviland, Kansas.

*Sarah Mason, representing Friends University, brought greetings for herself and six other Friends University students who have been traveling to various camps and Yearly Meeting sessions. Sarah and her companions came to volunteer in Yearly Meeting nursery, childcare, and Camp Tilikum.

4. Retha McCutchen presented the superintendent's report, beginning by introducing yearly meeting staff: Elizabeth Licon, Tonya Comfort, Joseph Harrison, Ken and Rachel Vanden Hoek, Monik Kadarmanto, and Janelle Nordyke.

Retha expressed special thanks to Dave Kelley, who filled in as Director of Finance when Roger Watson left for another position and helped in the transition to Janelle Nordyke. The meeting joined with Retha in showing gratitude to Dave for his valuable contribution to NWYM.

Retha introduced new pastors (or pastors in new positions):

Jim and Jeanne Leonard, South Salem

Wanda Jenkins, Scotts Mills

Joy Lujan, Whitney

Keith (spouse Tahnee) Reeser, Newberg

Nathaniel (spouse Katie) Vanderploeg, youth pastors at Rose Valley

After two years as interim (a word she emphasized) General Superintendent, Retha presented her last report. We have gone through a painful restructure, producing two yearly meetings: Sierra-Cascade and Northwest Yearly Meeting.

Friends expressed much love and appreciation for Retha's work.

(See attached written General Superintendent report, pages 23-24)

5. Debbie Harrison, assistant clerk, reported for the Administrative Council. The AC appointed a transition team to supervise the division of assets between NWYM and Sierra-Cascade YM. Debbie explained the processes used by the transition team to produce a recommended outcome (submitted to the AC). Details of the report outcome are available to anyone who asks.

The following churches have withdrawn from NWYM as part of the separation: Camas, Eugene, Hillsboro, Klamath Falls, North Seattle, North Valley, Silverton, Spokane, West Hills.

At midyear, the AC approved the following nominations:

Lana Thurston, Nominating Committee Clerk

Shawn Leonard, Board of Christian Education & Discipleship
(one year)

Curtis Climer, GFU Board of Trustees

Peter Faville, Board of Local Outreach

Wendee Lewis, Board of Youth and Young Adults

Dan Kluver, Board of Leadership Development

Shirley Kluver, Board of Congregational Care

Phil Harrison, Finance Committee

Dave Hampton, Trustees

The AC approved the recommendation made by the Visioning Task Force of the name of Jim Le Shana for general superintendent. This recommendation will be presented to the floor of the business session on Wednesday, July 25.

6. Janelle Nordyke presented the financial report. We have received a positive auditor's examination. However, NWYM has experienced declines in local church support in recent years. As a result, we have drawn on the Yearly Meeting Ministry Fund to make up the difference. Investments in the ministry fund have appreciated, so our overall financial situation is balanced.

The proposed budget for 2019 is 25% smaller than 2018.

The Finance Committee has a policy of distributing 5% (the annual earnings of the fund) of the Ministry Fund for board expenses.

Janelle described expenditure and income plans for 2019.
(See attached report, pages 40-45)

7. Debbie Harrison, clerk of the Visioning Task Force reported for the Visioning Task Force. The task force met after the yearly meeting visioning meeting at Sherwood Friends January 27, 2018. In March, the task force began work on a search for a new General Superintendent and reached a recommendation in June—Jim Le Shana.

The task force continues to work, inviting Friends into the process of listening to God for God's plans for NWYM. During Yearly Meeting sessions, the task force invites us to participate in discussion groups as part of the morning sessions (11 am). The task force plans to continue its work through YM 2019.

(See attached written report from the Visioning Task Force, page 79)

8. Phil McLain, clerk of Board of Elders, reported on Elders' work. He expressed thanks to Retha McCutchen for her help this year.

The Elders submitted nominations for Administrative Council:

Term expires 2021

Gwen Gerger (IN-18) new nomination
Judy Woolsey (NW-18) new nomination
(Another name is being sought.)

Term expires 2020

Chris Hinderliter (SI-17) renewal nomination

These nominations were approved.

(See attached written report from Yearly Meeting Elders, page 25)

8. Ron Mulkey led us in singing after the break.

9. Rich Miller, clerk of the Board of Leadership Development and Enrichment (BoLDE) reported for the board. Rich urged Friends to pray for young people to catch the vision for Christian ministry.

BOLDE has rewritten its handbook for developing and credentialing work.

In terms of enrichment, the board wants to encourage pastors toward professional and personal development. Again, Rich urged Friends to pray for the work of BoLDE.

(See written report from the Board of Leadership, Development, and Enrichment, pages 37-41)

10. At 11 a.m. we broke into small groups for visioning work groups. At noon, the various groups adjourned for lunch.

Tuesday, July 24, 2018, 8:17am

Approximate attendance: 110

11. Ron Mulkey led us in singing. Ron reminded us that God welcomes us just as we are; we do not have to be complete or sufficient to come to Jesus. After singing, we waited in silence before the Lord. Brad Holton read Paul's prayer for the Ephesians (ch 3) as a prayer for the people of NWYM.

12. Lana Thurston, clerk of nominating committee, presented nominations for several positions.

Sarah Peterson, Elders (IN)—new nomination

Joel Kelley, Elders (SM)—new nomination

Phil McLain, Elders (NW)—renewal nomination

Dianne Hanson, Christian Education and Discipleship (IN)—renewal nomination
Mintha Muhr, Christian Education and Discipleship (NW)—renewal nomination
Betty Jo Steele, Congregational Care (SM)—new nomination
Mindy Burns, Communications (SW)—new nomination
Betty Kelley, Global Outreach (SM)—new nomination
Melissa Kelley, Leadership Development and Enrichment (SM)—new (1 year) nomination
Jadon Ross, Leadership Development and Enrichment (PO)—new (2 year) nomination
Rick Hayes, Leadership Development and Enrichment (PO)—renewal nomination
Judy Hayes, Leadership Development and Enrichment (PO)—renewal nomination
Mike Slothower, Leadership Development and Enrichment (IN)—renewal nomination
Dan Reimer, Leadership Development and Enrichment (SM)—renewal nomination
Clyde Thomas, Youth and Young Adults (NW)—new nomination
Richard Sartwell, Faith and Practice Revision Committee (NW)—new (3 years) nomination
Jim Fields, Faith and Practice Revision Committee (SO)—new (2 years) nomination
Carl Anderson, Finance Committee (NW)—new nomination
David Green, Trustees (PO)—renewal nomination
Brad Holton, Presiding Clerk (SI)—renewal (2 years) nomination

The nominations were approved.

Lana asked Friends to consider service on boards, particularly Communication and Christian Education. There are openings on the nominating committee for Newberg and Puget Sound areas.

13. Joy Lujan, candidate for recording, presented her testimony. She acknowledged God for his call to ministry and particularly for God's healing and renewal after a time of wandering. She also thanked Barclay College for creative help in earning a degree. Joy currently pastors at Whitney Friends, in Boise, and serves on the planning committee for the National Friends Pastors Conference. Joy expressed deep thanks to her fellow Friends pastors in the Southern Idaho area.

The meeting affirmed its support for Joy Lujan's recording as a minister.

14. Patti Paz reported for the Board of Youth and Young Adults. In addition to the written report, Patti drew our attention to the Bible quizzing program. She urged churches that have not yet participated to involve youth in Bible quizzing.

Patti invited Jesse Davis, pastor at Medford, to share his experience at Summit Conference, which he did with much enthusiasm. It was at Summit that Jesse felt directed to Azusa Pacific University, where he completed his MDiv. Summit is a place to explore leadership, connect with mentors, and listen for God's call. Jesse urged churches to send youth and young adults to the Summit Conference.

Patti introduced Brockie Follette, who described Kaleo Academy (National Friends Youth Training) at Barclay College. Two NWYM youths (Maranda Paz and Ginger Wagner, both from Southern Idaho) participated in Kaleo in 2017; Brockie encouraged churches to send young people to Kaleo.

(See the attached written report of the Board of Youth and Young Adults, pages 42-43)

15. Robin Baker and David Green reported for George Fox University. (See the prepared written GFU report, pages 66-76) George Fox sees itself as firmly committed to the original mission of the college, founded by Friends in 1891. Dr. Baker directed our atten-

tion to two student stories recounted in the GFU written report.

David Green, chair of the GFU Board of Trustees, presented two matters of business from the George Fox Board for YM consideration: 1) nominations for the board, and 2) a proposal to change the by-laws requirements of Friends membership on the board.

One Friend spoke to the matter of the make-up of the Board, expressing desire that the trustees affirm biblical authority and NWYM's beliefs.

The ten names for the Board of Trustees (all renewals) were approved. (See attached list of the GFU Board of Trustees on page 92)

David Green reviewed the proposal to change the requirement of Friends membership on the GFU Board of Trustees. He explained that the changes grew out of a request from NWYM's transition team to consider how the yearly meeting restructure would affect the work of the university. He pointed out that the new proposed proportions are minimal figures, not goals. Further, he reminded Friends that the board operates by Quaker business principles. David also explained that the proposal redefines "honorary trustee" and "emeritus trustee" for certain persons who can contribute helpfully to the Board's work, but who are not regular trustees. NWYM will continue to be the only body that may approve trustees or remove trustees for cause.

Break

Brad Holton asked for approval of eight of the ten GFU by-law changes, those not touching on board membership. **Items #2, and #4-10 on the GFU Proposal were approved.** (see proposal pages 77-78)

Several Friends asked questions or offered comments on the by-laws proposal in regard to proportions of Friends membership on

the board. Appreciation was expressed for the GFU Board and the sub-committee working on the proposal. However, many Friends expressed a desire to delay this decision until 2019.

David Green responded, at points in the discussion, to questions and comments. He reported that at present, 60% of the board are Friends, and more than half of those are from NWYM. If the yearly meeting delays its decision, David will report to the board and they will have to adjust their planning accordingly. He reassured Friends that there is no change in the policy that all board members must be approved by the yearly meeting. The proposal specifies the mandatory minimum, not the actual make-up of the board.

Since Friends did not find unity to approve the proposal to change the requirement of Friends membership on the board at this time, we approved the following minute: NWYM asks the GFU Board to reconsider the proposal and represent it, whether it is changed or not, to the yearly meeting at Midyear Board meeting in 2019. As a matter of information, we ask that the proportion of Friends and NWYM Friends serving on the George Fox Board at that time be reported.

A Friend expressed a concern that we need to find ways to express reservations when considering nominations.

Brad Holton reminded Friends that our good relationship with GFU is critical for the health of both the university and the yearly meeting.

16. Brad Holton invited concerns or questions about the allocation of assets between NWYM and Sierra-Cascades Yearly Meeting of Friends. One Friend asked about language in regard to loans to churches that have left the yearly meeting. Answer: the original terms of loans to churches are still in force. A Friend also asked why certain funds (if the Yearly Meeting office were to be sold, for example) were to be shared with Sierra-Cascades YM. Brad Holton answered that the task force sought to treat all parties fairly, using

measurable, repeatable data to make a defensible policy. Debbie Harrison added to Brad's explanation, saying that treating the office building as part of the restructure was a matter of integrity.

Brad adjourned the meeting with prayer at 12:12.

Wednesday, July 25, 2018, 8:15 am

Approximate attendance: 110

Ron Mulkey led us in singing to begin our meeting for business. Brad Holton led us in prayer.

17. We considered the nomination of James Le Shana by Administrative Council to be General Superintendent. Copies of a recommendation narrative from the AC were distributed. Several Friends spoke in favor of the recommendation and expressed appreciation for the careful process followed by the Visioning Task Force (acting as search committee), with good confidentiality held throughout the process.

One Friend asked about the transition between General Superintendents. Brad Holton explained that Jim still has obligations at Barclay College because he is crucial to Barclay's accreditation process. Jim should be able to take up his new responsibilities on or about October 1. Retha McCutchen will continue her interim duties until then.

Howard Harmon led us in prayer for blessing on Jim's work among us.

The nomination of James Le Shana to be general superintendent was approved.

18. Betty Jo Steele reported for the Board of Congregational Care. The board has no written report. The board is starting over in many ways. Betty Jo directed Friends to pick up copies of the

memorial notebook; a memorial service will be held at the end of the morning's meeting. Betty Jo encouraged Friends to consider service on the Board of Congregational Care.

19. Ellen Morse reported for Greenleaf Friends Academy, using slides to depict highlights of the year. Rod Lowe is the new principal of the academy. Kathy Hazen is the new director for Student Outreach and Leadership. The annual auction raised \$80,000 for the Academy. The science lab has been updated and made compliant with safety requirements. A snow storm in early 2017 destroyed the kitchen; over the last 18 months more than \$500,000 in donations and insurance payments have paid for a new and better kitchen. Ellen expressed appreciation for support from Friends across the yearly meeting.

20. Jim and Jeanine Le Shana, having been summoned to the meeting, were invited to greet the YM. Jim invited all of us to be open and ready for what God will do among us. What great adventure does God have for us? He expressed thanks to Retha McCutchen, Brad Holton, and Debbie Harrison for their help in the search process. Jeanine urged Friends to pray often for their family. Debbie Harrison led us in prayer for the Le Shanas.

21. Retha McCutchen and Janelle Nordyke responded to questions about the proposed budget. (See the attached written budget.) Many budget changes reflect significant changes in yearly meeting staff. The Visioning Task Force suggested a budget for a general superintendent, an assistant superintendent and \$10,000 for a part time youth superintendent. The proposed budget is balanced, depending in part on "intentional fundraising." One Friend asked what "intentional fundraising" means. Retha described a plan by a Friend to ask 100 Friends to each give \$1000 to the yearly meeting. If intentional fundraising falls short of the goal (\$100,000), the AC has approved using as much as \$45,000 to cover shortfall. A question: will any money given toward this budget go to Sierra-Cascade yearly meeting? Answer: No. Several Friends spoke encouragingly, pledging by a show of hands to contribute \$1000 to the yearly meet-

ing this year. Brad Holton urged people to recognize the greatness and generosity of God, illustrated in the success of Greenleaf Friends Academy fundraising.

The proposed budget was approved.

22. Ron Mulkey, representing Board of Global Outreach, presented an action item for our consideration.

The Board of Global Outreach recommends that the Board be re-conceived and restructured to serve as a global ministry mobilizing force within NWYM to support the ministry of Evangelical Friends Mission. EFM will become the primary agency for Northwest Yearly Meeting for administrating, supervising and governing global ministries.

Ron read through six points of the board's rationale for this recommendation. Ron answered questions raised by some Friends about details of the proposed change. Our special relationship with Bolivia and Peru Yearly Meetingss will continue. Several Friends spoke in support of the board's recommendation. Brad Holton reported that the eight area listening sessions all mentioned support for this idea.

The recommendation of the Board of Global Outreach was approved. (Implementation of this action will not take full effect until EFM concurs. The EFM Board will take up this business in November.)

23. Jacob Newton reported for the Communication Board. The Board has no written report. The NWYM epistle is not yet prepared. Newly appointed board members have been meeting this week. Board members will be contacting each church, seeking a contact person in each congregation, similarly with YM boards.

Break

24. Lana Thurston reported further for the nominating committee.
Rick Hayes, Board of Leadership and Development (PO)-renewal nomination
Judy Hayes, Board of Leadership and Development (PO)-renewal nomination

These nominations were approved.

25. Shawn Leonard reported for the Board of Christian Education. Shawn encouraged Friends to attend the afternoon's workshop on discipleship. Shawn expressed a concern of the board about Barclay Press publishing books not in conformity with NWYM's Faith and Practice.

(See the attached written report of the Board of Christian Education, pages 26-27)

26. Bruce Longstroth reported for VOW (Volunteers on Wheels). VOW has no written report, but Bruce encouraged Friends to consider volunteering for VOW projects at churches, camps and other ministry locations.

27. Roy Lujan reported for the Board of Local Outreach. Roy expressed thanks to Jim Le Shana for his help and support (for Roy and his wife Joy) in Jim's role at Barclay College. The board expressed gratitude to Gar Mickelson for his leadership. The board has been supporting several churches in the yearly meeting that are working with Hispanic ministries. Roy encouraged local churches to connect with the Board, with the goal of planting new churches. Roy also encouraged Friends to consider serving on the board.

(See the attached written report of the Board of Local Outreach, pages 28-30)

28. Matt Macy, associate director of EFM, reported for Evangelical Friends Mission. He showed a 3-minute section of an EFM video, depicting the desire of Rwandan Friends to engage in missions.

“The kingdom of God is coming to these places, and we get to be part of it.” (David Thomas) EFM is actively recruiting people to join new mission teams. Matt thanked NWYM for its support, including financial support, for EFM; much of our giving to EFM has been outside the NWYM budget. Matt reported that other yearly meetings have also moved their missionary work into EFM, as NWYM is doing.

29. At 11:20, we paused business to remember NWYM Friends who have died since our sessions in 2017. Betty Jo Steele invited us to celebrate the lives and ministries of faithful Friends, now with Jesus in heaven. After watching a video filled with pictures and names of those who died this year, many Friends spoke lovingly of certain ones.

30. Brad Holton relayed a prayer request from Olympic View Friends that God’s will be made clear to them as they consider whether to remain in NWYM.

31. The 126th session of Northwest Yearly Meeting of Friends adjourned to meet at midyear sessions, January 25-26, 2019, and in its annual sessions, July 21-25, 2019.

The gathered Friends sang the doxology together.

APPENDIX A

2018 Northwest Yearly Meeting Epistle

To All Friends Everywhere:

We send you our love in Christ from the campus of George Fox University in Newberg, Oregon, USA where we gathered from our local meetings in Oregon, Washington, and Idaho, for our 126th Annual Sessions. We received greetings from Phil Baisley from Earlham School of Religion, Jay Thatcher from North Pacific Yearly Meeting, Brockie Follette from Kaleo Academy, and Anna Baker from Sierra Cascades Yearly Meeting of Friends.

Music for the morning services was led by Ron Mulkey. Music for the evening services was led by Linnea Brooks and Mauri Macy.

Sunday evening Retha McCutchen, Interim Yearly Meeting Superintendent, opened the service in prayer. Debbie Harrison, Assistant Presiding Clerk introduced Jim Le Shana, who traveled to us from Barclay College in Haviland, Kansas, as our opening speaker. Jim was also the candidate presented to us by the Administrative Council to be the new General Superintendent of Northwest Yearly Meeting.

During the Monday morning business session, the nomination of Phil Smith was brought to the floor to be the new recording clerk. The floor approved him and he quickly got to work taking minutes for the business meeting. Many new clerks and team members were on the floor to go over reports, notably for finances, and the floor approved the list of names for the Administrative Council. Afterward, we broke into small groups to discuss questions brought up from the visioning meetings which were held in January 2018.

During Tuesday's business the main discussion dealt with a proposal from the George Fox University Board to lower the minimum requirement of the number of Friends Church members from NWYM serving on the board. The general feeling was that the floor was not prepared to accept this proposal without being allowed the necessary time to review and discuss it with our local churches. The

proposal will be discussed at mid-year boards in January 2019.

On Wednesday morning, the first item of business was to consider the recommendation of the Administrative Council that Jim Le Shana be approved as the new General Superintendent for Northwest Yearly Meeting. A few stood up to give their support. The clerk acknowledged the overwhelming sense of support from the room and asked the floor for approval. Jim Le Shana was approved and some clarification was made about the start date. Jim is heavily involved in accreditation work at Barclay College which has been in process over several years and comes to a close this October. Jim will continue to work at Barclay and walk them through the end of this process, with a tentative start date with Northwest Yearly Meeting of October 15, 2018. Jim, Retha McCutchen, and the Administrative Council will be in discussion over the next months to adjust this date if necessary.

Our evening speaker on Monday and Tuesday was Matt Cork. Matt is the senior pastor at, Friends Church, Yorba Linda, California. Our evening speaker on Wednesday was Dr. Robin Baker, president of George Fox University. The unifying theme of these evenings was to say yes to God. We were challenged to not miss what God is doing. God wills to use ordinary people to do extraordinary things. Jesus is the light of the world, but he also called us the light of the world. A town built on a hill cannot be hidden. Neither do people light a lamp and put it under a bowl. Instead, they put it on its stand and it gives light to everyone in the house. In the same way, Northwest Yearly Meeting seeks to be a light before others, that they may see our good deeds and glorify God in heaven. We ask for your prayers as we continue to seek God's will for Northwest Yearly Meeting, and pray God's blessings on each of you.

Brad Holton, presiding clerk

ADDENDUM

Annual Reports
July 2018

INTERIM GENERAL SUPERINTENDENT REPORT

At this venue in 2016, I greeted you as a short-term Interim General Superintendent. Now, two years later, I am giving you my final report as interim general superintendent. It has been my privilege to walk with the historical NWYM thru this restructure process. Today, there are two yearly meetings – NWYM and Sierra-Cascades Yearly Meeting of Friends. I have watched other yearly meetings go thru a like process with varying results. In my opinion, the historical NWYM faced the difficult ripping and tearing largely with dignity and respect. The Administrative Council made this decision in January 2017 and completed the restructure on June 30, 2018. NWYM has moved on to a hopeful and visionary future of reaching people across Oregon, Washington and Idaho with Christ's redeeming love.

This year I had one major role reflecting two distinct areas: General Superintendent of a yearly meeting while managing a restructure of that yearly meeting into two yearly meetings. Everything I am and did was to accomplish that purpose in the most positive way possible.

Here's a sketch:

- planning and implementing Visioning and Planning Days
- forming and working with both a Transition Team and a Visioning Task Force
- consulting with clerks and meeting with boards and committees. This includes a monthly conference call with elders and bi-weekly with the Administrative Council
- speaking in churches when invited
- meeting, encouraging and counseling with pastors
- liaison with George Fox University and Evangelical Friends Mission, attending their fall board meetings

- managing the office and working with staff, which included saying goodbye to Shawn McConaughy, Rachelle Staley, Sammy Sanders, Roger Watson, Angela Kantz, Monik Kadarmento, Ken and Rachel Vanden Hoek. This part has not been fun! These changes required me to become fulltime in the fall. This situation has also caused an additional work load for remaining staff members. I cannot find words to express my gratitude to these faithful employees of NWYM. They're the best.
- monitoring our decreasing level of income and making necessary budget adjustments
- I was quite consistent in keeping my day off on Thursday protected to honor my weekly Starbucks date with grandsons

I feel privileged to work with Jim Le Shana as he transitions into this position in a few weeks. It is my opinion he will bring life, energy and joy to NWYM in the years to come. You all have my support and prayers.

God bless,
Retha McCutchen

ELDERS

Well-attended visioning gatherings in every Area... a growing unity based on shared biblical values... a fruitful search for our new General Superintendent... these are some of the signs which lead us to believe that NWYM has turned the corner and is moving with confidence into the future. We are on the way to again become effective agents in leading people into God's kingdom.

Through its eight Area gatherings, the Visioning Task Force found Yearly Meeting-wide agreement that NWYM is a Christ-centered, discerning, inter-generational community of Friends, committed to discipleship and outreach to impact society locally and globally.

Using that as a basis, the Task Force selected these goals to be pursued by leaders at all levels: 1) assist local churches in identifying and addressing needs and opportunities in their communities; 2) Cultivate a culture of discipleship that reaches all stages of life to grow healthy followers of Christ; 3) Continue our emphasis on Global Outreach to effectively be Friends of Jesus worldwide; 4) build trust among local area churches and between them and yearly meeting to strengthen relationships.

We have committed ourselves to assist our new Superintendent and the Administrative Council in reaching these goals. For example, by regularly contacting all member churches to hear about their triumphs and tragedies and to bring their needs before the Lord in prayer each month. We plan an extended prayer time during our Yearly Meeting sessions on their behalf.

Boise Friends Church, with the assistance of our Local Church Care Committee, has now approved a new Leadership Team to guide them as they continue to develop unity and reestablish effective ministry in their community.

We encourage any local church which is experiencing difficulties to contact us immediately for prayer support. We may have access to other helps, as well, which we will gladly offer at their request.

Phil McLain (West Chehalem)
Clerk

BOARD OF CHRISTIAN EDUCATION AND DISCIPLESHIP

The Board of Christian Education and Discipleship has been asked by the Yearly Meeting Task Force to focus more on discipleship in the coming years. This is in line with the visioning process that we all took part. We are exciting to be part of this process.

As part of our budget, we have set aside money to come visit you at your church. We don't have a set agenda when visiting you, we want to listen effectively and look for ways that we can partner with you in the work God has given you to do. It would be great to schedule a time with you, please let us know.

With discipleship in mind, Jim Teeters and I are facilitating a workshop called Shattering Barriers to Discipleship. The idea is to expose the barriers we face so that we can get on with what we have been commanded to do. Here is an example: If a person doesn't have others in their life to mentor and encourage them, to walk through life together, then how can they become faithful Christians that go and make disciples? What if they don't know what their spiritual gifts are or their strengths and weaknesses? How can they answer the call of God on their lives if they don't know? Let me ask you another question: Are we to busy in our personal lives to make disciples through the process of discipleship? We need to ask ourselves some tough questions.

While in Seminary, I came across a book that will help us to be and make followers of Christ. It is called The Complete Book of Discipleship by Bill Hull. Making disciples is at the very heart of God's work. Bill says: "The Great Commission has been worshipped, but not obeyed. The church has tried to get evangelization without disciple making." If you want to do discipleship in your local meeting, this is a must-have book. It is part of the Navigators Reference Library. Dietrich Bonhoeffer says "Christianity without discipleship is always Christianity without Christ."

Bible Quizzing. We see the huge value of bible quizzing that the youth take part, but it needs some help. So, we have set up a grant to help with any associated costs. The Bible Quizzing Grant is

being offered to new and existing quiz teams. Each grant can be up to \$250 with the final dollar amount to be decided by the Board of Christian Education. Here are a few words from the Yearly Meeting website: Quizzing is not just about competition. It is also an effective tool for learning the Bible. A quizzier must have some knowledge and understanding of the passages being studied in order to quiz well. In fact, most quizzers memorize large portions of the year's book or books. This requires consistent time in Bible study. If your local meeting needs help in the area of bible quizzing, go to: <http://nwfriends.org/ministries/by-age/youth/bible-quizzing/>

We still offer our CE Matching Grant. It is a grant for \$250, with the local meeting matching it for a total of \$500. This grant is to assist with improving the Christian education of children and/or adults in the local meeting. To apply online, go to: www.nwfriends.org/ce-grant

You can reach me at: shawnleonard22@yahoo.com or 503-949-5033

Sincerely,
Shawn Leonard (Crossroads)
Clerk

BOARD OF LOCAL OUTREACH

The Board of Local Outreach has met regularly over the last year both in person and via the internet. As the new Chairman for the Board of Local Outreach, we as a board want to express our appreciation and gratitude to Gar Mickelson, our interim clerk, for this last year of leadership and encouragement. Through his commitment, love and service, we have become an active and motivated board that wants to make a difference in NWYM.

Over the last year, we were commissioned to walk alongside Hillsboro Friends Church through their time of discernment through the transition period. We took the opportunity to love and encourage our sister church while they not only tried to re-create themselves in their community and in their ministry. We worked closely with their leadership, Friends Church Extension Fund and the other ministries who are sharing their space to create a sense of community that now allows them to work together and do exponentially more than they ever could alone. Over the last year they have made huge progress in the visioning, planning and implementation of their goals with the help of BoLO to facilitate the growth of community and leadership development support. It is with joy and a sense of sadness that we release them to continue the work that God has called them into outside of NWYM.

Cross Cultural Ministries with an emphasis on Latino ministries has been a constant and important work over the last year. BoLO has been working alongside several churches with regards to Latino ministries. Churches like Greenleaf Friends Casa Del Alfare-ro, Caldwell Friends and Iglesia Evangelica de Newberg are each experiencing Latino ministries using different models. Each of these ministries are in one way or another being helped, encouraged or supported by a sister church. We want to continue our focus on cross cultural ministry and help walk alongside our local churches, if this is an area God is calling you into please let us know so we can be active and present in your new works.

We also began reaching out to some of the local churches, looking for ways we could walk along side and continue to provide encouragement and to be present as NWYM. Many of you have

received visits, phone calls or been contacted by myself or someone on our board. One of our goals throughout this next year is to be present, engaged and available to you. Our desire is to be a catalyst for the relationship with our local churches and our Yearly Meeting. We want to be able to share with you in your journey to be the church and to be a resource.

There are a few ministry points happening in NWYM that you should know about, be praying about and seeing if God is calling you or your church to be involved in some way. Here are three of the active ministry points in NWYM:

Amotqn - Living Water Ministry - Plummer, ID is active and working on the Coeur d'Alene Indian Reservation. Terry Butcher and Caj Matheson are leading the ministry there and were just recently gifted a church building. We are encouraged by the work happening in this area.

Kaleidoscope – Gar Mickelson is continuing his work through Kaleidoscope to meet the need of the homeless and do outreach in the Northern Idaho area as well. Gar is gifted by the Holy Spirit to reach out to those in need and to engage his community to pioneer change for the homeless. We encourage you to join us in prayer, consider supporting this ministry point, become involved and pay them a visit. Plan a church mission trip to help them out.

Future and a Hope Ministry – Renton, WA – Alice and Don Maxson have been serving their community in an outreach effort to share the gospel through the Friends testimony. They are serving approximately 40 family groups in 3 – 4 meetings per week. Some of you will remember that Alice was recorded as a yearly meeting pastor, 2 years ago.

Destiny Friends Church – Long Beach, WA – Dan and Mindy Burns are serving their community in wonderful ways. Although still considered a ministry point they are working and functioning as a church. Continue to pray for them and their ministry as we look forward to walking alongside them in their good works.

For the coming year, we have heard and are committed to being part of the change in communication, sharing information and being present and available to you, your local church and NWYM as an active and attentive board. If you, or someone you know is interested in joining us on the Board of Local Outreach, please let us know. We are looking for few more good men and women to join us in sharing their spiritual gifts in NWYM. What is God calling you into, where is HE calling you to go and what does HE want you to do? The Board of Local Outreach needs you to share your calling in your local setting, in your area and in our Yearly Meeting. Join us.

Respectfully,
Board of Local Outreach

Roy Lujan – (SI) Clerk
Don Brown – (SI)
TJ Warren – (SI)
Pete Faville – (SW)

BOARD OF GLOBAL OUTREACH

We send Friends to find ways to bless the people and nations where they live. It's one of our answers to Jesus' call to love God and love our neighbors, at home and throughout the world.

The Board of Global Outreach carries out this mission by sending, caring for and supporting our Friends Serving Abroad (FSA), our teachers in the Teaching Abroad programs (TA), through our short-term service program called, Friends Traveling in Service (FTS) and in the ongoing relationship with our sister Bolivia and Peru Yearly Meetings. Highlights from this year include:

- Johan and Judy Maurer completed their work as FSAs in Russia this past church year with this goal of "Finishing Well". The Maurers visited our local churches to share about Russia, express their deep appreciation for prayer and financial support and continued via internet and short term trip, their teaching in Elektrostal. A highlight for the Maurers was hosting a short term "Learning Tour" to Russia this past September. Tracy Wilson (Silverton Friends), Jessie Davis (Medford Friends) and Esther Mae Hinshaw (Newberg Emerging Friends) joined the Maurers as they visited former students, visited cultural sights and gained a heart and appreciation for the wonderful work of the Maurers. I have great appreciation for their gifted work among our friends in Russia and their special work as partners with Jesus Christ in building "His Church" in Russia.
- This past September, Elizabeth Todd returned to Ramallah to resume her work with the Friends English Experience under a 3 month (renewable some times) tourist visa. For the first 6 months of Elizabeth's work, she served under the uncertainty of a "tourist visa", never knowing if she would be allowed back into Israel and the West Bank. During this time of uncertainty, Elizabeth pursued all avenues available to her for a long term visa. When all seemed lost, STEP Int'l which is based in Jerusalem, the group she has been working with over the past few

years. contacted Elizabeth with the wonderful news that they had a visa for her to work under their work visa requirements. In that regard, Elizabeth Todd has moved to fulltime ministry with STEP. STEP provides teaching support for local partners who sponsor English programs in several communities in areas around Jerusalem. Elizabeth will continue to work with local partners in Ramallah in the Friends English Experience program, teaching as assigned by STEP. The transfer from supervision under BOGO to supervision under STEP is important for the future stability of this work and does not diminish the commitment and support of NWYM Friends in this ongoing ministry. Contributions towards Elizabeth's support and the FEE ministry continue to be received thru the NWYM financial office.

- In September, Cheryl Engle (Boise Friends) spent the fall term working at Ramallah Friends School (RFS). She was welcomed with open arms by the RFS staff. An excellent relationship was formed with the new RFS Head of School, which opened an opportunity for Cheryl to return this next full school year. Her support and encouragement for the hard working staff of RFS is a very much cherished gift. I am so blessed by Cheryl's work on behalf of what Jesus is doing in Ramallah. Cheryl is looking for others who would like to join her in serving Jesus at Ramallah Friends School. Pray about your involvement.
- Teachers in China continue to impact the lives of the university students at Wuhan University of Technology. Will Allen, this past year, was appointed to the position of Field Director by the board. This has provided invaluable support and care for our teachers, Daisy Gallegos and Tiffany Graham, 1st year teachers. At this time, both Daisy and Tiffany plan to return to China next school year. This is a wonderful development! We asked Will and our teachers to explain how they view their work in terms of "Kingdom Building". It was an incredible blessing to read how they view their efforts as partnering with Jesus Christ in "His Kingdom work" in China. I hope you will take time

on Monday to attend the TA China teacher's workshop. Please uphold Will, Daisy and Tiffany as they continue to service in China. We are eager to send more teachers to China, pray about this incredible opportunity of service to Jesus.

- Karen Swenson, TA in Hungary, resumed her full time work with students at the International Christian School of Budapest (ICSB). Karen teaches secondary students of missionary families in science, math and Advanced Placement courses; tutoring students who need additional assistance, enrichment, and/or a place to do their homework; and presenting test preparation workshops - SAT Workshops – 20 students, ACT Workshops – 17 students. In Karen's annual report to the Board of Global Outreach, the following question was asked: What have been the highlights or particular achievements for you personally, or in your work, during the year? Karen responded:

In response to this question, let me quote from the devotional series I wrote for Fruit of the Vine (June 23, 2018): "My ministry to missionary families is rewarding on multiple levels. Because the educational needs of their children are being met, parents are able to continue their current ministries. At the same time, young people are growing up with an expanded and more compassionate perspective of the world around them. Some of these young people will become the missionaries and mission leaders of tomorrow. Even those who do not will be better prepared to be responsible citizens of our diverse world.

Uphold Karen in your prayers as she continues this invaluable work partnering with missionary families in making it possible for children to receive excellent education as their parents remain active in joining "Christ in His Kingdom work" in Europe and Asia.

- Bolivia/Peru INELA Relations subcommittee continues the valuable work of strengthening our “sister” relationship to Bolivia/Peru INELA. The subcommittee reported to the board this following work of Hal and Nancy Thomas:

The history book in English is in the final stages of preparing the manuscript. During their time they met with current and past leaders of the church to present some of their findings and then give time for questions and reflections. This is part of their intent all through the project to reflect together on the meaning of our history. Nancy’s big task for 2018 will be finding and working with a publisher. The book in Spanish and the documentary film still need more time, but the team in Bolivia hopes to have them ready by the 2019 celebrations in the spring. Hal extended his time there mainly to work on other necessary projects involved with legally closing down the mission (something that happened in reality, if not legally, back in 2002).

Our hope in 2019 is that we will have representation from NWYM to Bolivia as our Bolivian Friends celebrate their 100 year anniversary of Friends work in Bolivia. Maybe God is calling you to join a team of folks from NWYM in this wonderful celebration of what Christ has done and is doing in building “His Church” in Bolivia.

- Following Yearly Meeting sessions 2017, Shawn McConaughy transitioned from work as our Superintendent of Global Outreach to a new season of service. Shawn and Katrina accepted a call to serve in Kenya under FUM. This left our board without valuable administrative oversight for our board and field staff. Retha McCutchen, Interim General Superintendent, was appointed by the BOGO A/C to give staff support to our board

and administrative oversight of field staff. . Monik Kadarmanto was hired by Retha and myself to serve as Global Outreach coordinator part time. . She has been an incredibly gifted and passionate addition to our Global Outreach team. Her work on behalf of our teachers in China this past summer/fall and her ongoing work with the board and field staff has been timely and appreciated. I am so grateful for her passion for building “Christ’s church”. It has also been a tremendous blessing to have Retha as a steadying influence on our board during this time of significant transition for our board and Yearly Meeting. Thank you Retha for your love of Jesus’ church, and in particular, Northwest Yearly Meeting of Friends churches.

This past year, as you are well aware, has been a historical time of change for our Yearly Meeting. Our board has not been immune to these transitions/changes We’ve been invited to affirm and revision who we are and what we are called to do as partners with Jesus in building His church both here in the Northwest and abroad.

The Visioning Task Force for the Yearly Meeting, following much listening to Friends across the Northwest, formed a work group of (Ron Stansell (Newberg Friends), Terri Wenzig (Rosedale Friends), and Ron Mulkey, (Netarts Friends) with the task of initiating conversation with Evangelical Friends Missions (EFM) on the topic of bringing NWYM Global Outreach under the governance of EFM. We, as a work group, have met with Dan Cammack (Tigard Friends), EFM Executive Director, to discuss what this might look like, how it might affect our present fields and how it might impact our future plans for outreach globally. From the beginning, Dan clearly stated that it is not EFM’s desire to take over our missions efforts but to strengthen and grow our commitment to reach others with the “Good News” of Jesus Christ. We’ve had excellent, honest discussions. The first question we focused on was this, does our heart and field work fit under the purpose statement of EFM:

Our purpose and passion is to fuel a worldwide movement of people who seek first the kingdom of God, planting churches that live and die

to carry out the Great Commission in the spirit of the Great Commandment.

From this purpose statement, we moved to specific questions of what it would look like to become focused stewards in our global outreach thru EFM.

After months of listening and prayer, the work group is in the process of developing a recommendation concerning our future relationship/involvement with EFM to the Board of Global Outreach during our Yearly Meeting sessions. This is a historical time for our churches, EFM's future and our partnering with "like minded" Friends across the United States.

We invite you to attend the Work Group's "Q and A" workshop at our Yearly Meeting sessions . Be in prayer for our board as we listen to the Spirit of God's nudging, support various workers in EFM fields in Africa, Asia and Latin America.

Finally, I want to say thank you to our board members for your faithfulness, commitment to our fields and your patience with me as your clerk. I also want to affirm the hard work of our sub-committees who've remained faithfully in support of the field staff appointed to their particular field. These are all incredible people, who love the Lord deeply, have a steady commitment to Northwest Yearly Meeting of Friends and who hold fast to God's command that we partner with Jesus Christ in the movement of God's Spirit from the Northwest to the uttermost parts. Thank you. You each bless me beyond measure.

Ron Mulkey (Netarts)
Clerk

BOARD OF LEADERSHIP DEVELOPMENT AND ENRICHMENT

The BoLDE is focusing our creative energy on a targeted restructuring of the Board. Last year we renamed the “Recording” sub-committee to “Credentialing” so as to capture the entirety of the sub-committee’s responsibility which includes providing credentials for ministers who do not intend to seek recording status. Additionally, the “Friends Leadership Training” and “Friends Leadership Program” are being combined under the “Leadership Development” heading (see below). Wonderfully, we plan to submit one candidate for recording at this year’s sessions.

Additionally, our Board is experiencing significant personnel changes due to the NWYM restructuring and transition. Even though there are fewer of us for this year’s business session, we intend to roll up our sleeves and tackle a jam-packed agenda and look forward to more volunteers joining our ranks (subsequent to Nominating Committee).

Finally, we are excited at the identification and AC approval of our new superintendent candidate (Jim Le Shana). We anticipate that this year’s Yearly Meeting sessions—an annual “family reunion”—will be marked by joy and expectation in how the Holy Spirit will enliven our gathering.

Please continue to pray for our beloved NWYM as churches, boards, commissions, teams, and members adjust to the new normal and endeavor to carry out our Lord’s vision for our body.

Respectfully submitted,

Rich Miller (Sherwood)
Clerk

LEADERSHIP DEVELOPMENT

Here is a report from the last year of my activities as a Friends Center Director for George Fox University (Undergraduate) and Portland Seminary.

Undergraduate Activities

- Bruin Preview – in the Fall, I coordinated a unique Friends Session during GFU's Bruin Preview for prospective Friends students. During a 1-hour session students met with a few current Friends students and Friends professors. A couple Friends freshmen hosted a prospective Friends student who spent the night on campus.
- Fox Friends Chapel – All Quaker undergraduate students were invited to a chapel elective and meet-and-greet social to kick off the academic year.
- Letters – I sent letters to high school juniors and seniors in both the Fall and Spring.
- GFU Financial Aid – I worked with Joyce Staats at GFU to connect our Friends students with funds, particularly through the donor funded program.
- GFU Admissions – I used GFU resources during recruiting efforts (at Surfside Camp at Twin Rocks and Bible Quiz Meet at Sherwood Community Friends) and sent GFU all our database information to be put into their database.
- Friends Leadership Program – unfortunately this year the FLP senior presentation banquet coincided with Pastors Conference so I was the only YM staff able to attend the event and had the privilege of listening to presentations. Two FLP seniors graduated this Spring: Nicholas Whitaker (Sherwood Community Friends) and Cassie Hwa (Eugene Friends).

Portland Seminary

- WaterFront 2017 – in August, I introduced the Friends Center at the seminary's orientation program for incoming Masters students. At this time two Friends students who were not on our list introduced themselves to me.
- Presence – I sent emails periodically to students with updates/news and initiated several group lunches.

Scholarships Awarded Fall 2017 - Summer 2018

Portland Seminary

- We had between 1-5 Friends students each term receiving scholarships at the Portland Seminary.
- Fall 2017 (\$3,465) – Students: Ben Adam Climer, Lisa McMinn, Christina Muhr, Eric Muhr & Sammy Sanders
- Spring 2018 (\$3,692) – Students: Ben Adam Climer, Christina Muhr, Sammy Sanders, Kathryn Sweeney
- Summer 2018 (\$704) – Student: Christina Muhr

George Fox University - NWYM Church Match Scholarship

- Fall 2017: 15 Friends students received scholarships from Churches \$3,751 + NWYM \$3,676 = Total amount distributed \$7,427.
- Spring 2018: 15 Friends students received scholarships from Churches \$3,749 + NWYM \$3,674 = Total amount distributed \$7,423.
- 2017-2018 Academic Year Total Amount: \$14,850.

Monik Kadarmento

Team Lead for Leadership Development Sub-Committee
(Coordinator of Friends Leadership Training program)

PASTORAL CARE

Pastoral Care responsibilities for BoLDE have included planning and executing the Focus Conference (leadership development), recognizing and rewarding pastoral service at the annual Pastor's Conference, review and approval of pastor sabbaticals, and mentoring.

Transitions and budget limitations have hindered some of these activities. The committee continues to investigate possibilities to offer professional development in alternative ways. Several ideas have been suggested with possibilities for mentoring interface, and implementation processes are in progress. We were able to ac-

knowledge several pastors at the Pastor's Conference for their ministry service, recognizing both length of time as a recorded minister and acknowledging both those with the longest service, and our newest recorded pastors.

As we move forward into a new year, we hope to address and reform some pastoral care activities. We also look forward to offering professional development options through some kind of shared forum (face-to-face, online, or blended). The needs for pastoral care, connection, and support remain critical.

Dr. Judith Hayes (Clackamas Park)
Clerk of Pastoral Care Sub-Committee

CREDENTIALING

This year the BoLDE subcommittee of Credentialing will be recording Joy Lujan who has successfully and graciously navigated every requirement of the credentialing process over the last few years. In addition, BoLDE is currently working with two other new candidates and their mentors and we anticipate the credentialing of these candidates to be completed within the next 1-2 years.

In addition to working alongside potential credentialing candidates, BoLDE has successfully rewritten the Recording Handbook (now called the Credentialing Handbook). The clerk of the BoLDE subcommittee of Credentialing (Dan Reimer) will be leading a workshop to explain some of the changes to the Recording process (Tuesday, 2:00-3:00pm).

The Board of Leadership Development and Enrichment would like to thank all those who served on our board and labored to serve our yearly meeting through an extremely fruitful and blessed year:

Throughout the course of the separation of the NWYM from the Sierra-Cascades Yearly Meeting (SCYMF), the Board of Leadership Development and Enrichment has seen both candidates for Credentialing, as well as members of our board peacefully and lovingly transition into that new Yearly Meeting. We would like to encour-

age each congregation to review the updated Credentialing handbook and consider if there are any members of their local body who should be credentialed, or if there are any who feel led to serve the NWYM through service on BoLDE.

Dan Reimer (Rosedale)
Clerk of Credentialing Sub-Committee

Karen McConaughey	Paul Anderson	Mike Slothower
Dan Kluver	Judie Hayes	Rick Hayes
Deborah Climer	Rich Miller	Dan Reimer
Tim Wenzig		

BOARD OF YOUTH AND YOUNG ADULTS

The Young Adult Group in the Treasure Valley area worked very hard to put on a wonderful Volleyball Tournament again this year. We had quite a few teams and we were excited to have several teams from the Hope House. This is a home for youth in Idaho who are emotionally impaired, developmentally disabled and come from disrupted adoptions and dysfunctional families. They had a great time and it was fun getting to know them through playing and fellowship. They were a blessing and an inspiration to all of us. We had a time of worship after a great lunch from Chick-fil-A. This continues to be great outreach. Thank you to Denae Warren and Jacob Newton for all your hard work and your passion to reach youth and young adults.

We had five different churches represented in Bible Quizzing. A big thank you to Terrilene Smith and Erin Wilson for leading our Bible Quizzing this year and all the time they spent preparing and hanging out in Quiz Central during the Quiz Meets. They studied 1 & 2nd Corinthians. Next year they will be studying the Book of John. The Quiz Meets will be hosted by Sherwood, Quaker Hill, Netarts/Sherwood and Meridian. The Board of Education is helping our quiz program through a scholarship they are offering to first time quiz teams. This is a great way to get a little help to begin a quiz program at your church! Thank you so much Board of Christian Education for supporting our quiz program. If you have questions about this scholarship, please contact Nikki Muhr.

Summit will be December 28, 2018 – January 1, 2019 at Denver Marriott Tech Center. This event includes several yearly meetings – Alaska Yearly Meeting, Evangelical Friends Church (Eastern Region, Mid America and Southwest), Northwest Yearly Meeting and Rocky Mountain Yearly Meeting. This is a great event for the youth and young adults (ages 16 – 25) of yearly meeting to attend. There are workshops and opportunities to talk with others about how they are experiencing God in their Quaker communities. If you have questions about Summit, please contact Joy Lujan or Jacob Newton.

We were able to continue our Samuel School program though the transition which was a blessing. Samuel School I was held at Twin Rocks and Samuel School II was held at Camp Ti-likum. This continues to be a great program to teach our youth about discernment, focusing on time with God and leadership. Thank you to Elizabeth Licon for all her hard work on Samuel School II!

Patti Paz (Meridian)

Clerk

TRUSTEES

I would like to thank my fellow trustees, Barry White, Steve Gulley, Dave Green and Dave Hampton for their work on the committee this past year. Dave Hampton took Lloyd Pruitt's place when Lloyd stepped off the committee. Lloyd had served for many years and was a valuable member of the committee.

The 2017/2018 year was a busy one for the trustees. We provided counsel to the Yearly Meeting Staff as well as several churches during the year. Here are the things we worked on this past year:

- After the AC approved the "laying down" of the ministry at Sprague River Friends Church and after we met with the few remaining members we listed and sold the church and parsonage at Sprague River. Both transactions closed early in 2018. The church sold for \$34,000 cash. The parsonage sold on contract for \$45,000 with \$12,000 down and the YM is carrying a contract for the remaining \$33,000.
- We worked with NWYM and George Fox University to lease the basement of the YM headquarters building. NWYM will receive \$950.00 per month.
- We consulted with Lynwood Friends as they decided to enter into a long term lease on the back portion of their property to build low-to-moderate income housing.
- We worked with New Life Friends to negotiate a cell tower lease on their property which will provide some up-front cash and a monthly income for the next 20 years. As this report is being written we are in the final stages of finalizing the lease.
- We continued to work with Olympic View Friends and their pastors to construct a "tiny house on the OVFC property for the pastor's family to live in.
- The State of Washington property tax exemptions were completed prior to the March 31 deadline ensuring that the churches will continue to be exempt from paying property taxes. Some Washington churches do their own filing.

Dave Green and Gordon Crisman continued to serve on the Year-

ly Meeting Transition Team. Dave prepared deeds to send to the churches that will be departing the Yearly Meeting on July 1, 2018. The deeds will be sent along with a letter to the churches.

As trustees we feel it is an honor to serve the churches in NWYM.

Gordon Crisman (Sherwood)
Clerk

FRIENDS WOMEN

Together, Northwest Yearly Meeting Friends Women have continued our commitment to serve our Lord as supporters of those in ministry both locally and abroad. The efforts of local chapters and others have prayerfully and financially given support to those serving through NWYM and EFM. It's been exciting to see new fields opening, groundwork being made to open even more opportunities to serve abroad.

This year the Badgley family started their work in Ecuador. We've been praying for them as they were the beneficiaries of our offerings from last year's Yearly Meeting Banquet. They arrived and started work in Ecuador and have added a new baby boy, Matthew James, to their family on May 1.

The 2017-18 year brought change to the FW Executive Board, with the retirement of our faithful leader, Joe Lynne Rader. We are grateful for her long-time service and commitment to Friends Women. Thank you, Joe Lynne!

This past year our projects for missions were fully funded by faithful women, raising \$3,150 to ministries in China, Russia, Hungary, Rwanda, Ramallah and Ecuador. We are thankful for their faithful work and dedication to the work of reaching people around the world through funding and prayer.

Two women's retreats were held this past year. The RISE RETREAT was at Quaker Hill Camp in McCall, Idaho. The speaker was Kathy Hazen. Kathy is a local Idaho woman who serves currently as Administrative Assistant at Greenleaf Friends Academy. An atmosphere of rest, spa opportunities, prayer stations, and bathing in the Glory of our Lord was a wonderful time to sit in the presence of the Lord.

The second retreat was held at Twin Rocks Friends Camp with a theme of "Grace." The scripture reference was "we have all received one gracious gift after another from His abundance" John 1:26 (ISV). Our speaker was Retha McCutchen. The silent auction funds went to Kathi Perry (EFM-Ireland) to help purchase "Godly Play" curriculum to help share the love of Jesus to the children in Ireland. A blessed time was provid-

ed with times of prayer, music, morning and evening times of worship, time to play at the beach or hike the mountains and mostly just be in the presence of our Lord.

There were three area rallies this spring. One held in Boise, Idaho, one in Medford, Oregon, and one in Portland (combined SW Washington, Portland and Newberg areas). Funds from the area rallies were to assist in the publishing of the book "History of Friends in Bolivia" written by Hal and Nancy Thomas.

At the Twin Rocks Retreat Donna Painter was nominated and approved to be the next Northwest Yearly Meeting Friends Women Executive President. It's a new year with new beginnings as we embark on this new transition in Northwest Yearly Meeting, and for Friends Women. We are leaning on the Lord's leading as we step out in faith to grow together as women doing the work set before us.

We look with enthusiasm to the future as we have good things planned for the 2018-19 year for Friends Women.

Blessings,
Donna Painter (Rose Valley)
NWYM Friends Women President

VOLUNTEERS ON WHEELS

Volunteers on Wheels is a group of persons from Northwest Yearly Meeting who share person power (both men & women) with Northwest Yearly Meetings churches, camps & other associated projects. VOW began in the early 1980s and has provided tens of thousands of dollars worth of value to these groups through helping or completing work projects. Its projects consist primarily of things such as small building projects, exterior siding &/or painting, interior painting, assembling bunk beds, pouring small slabs of concrete, installing underground lines, weeding, sewing, cleaning, or almost any project small enough to be completed in a few days.

Two important points that need to be stressed are:

1. You do not have to own a recreational vehicle in order to be a member of VOW. Groups benefiting from VOW can often provide housing & meals are often communal.
2. Even though most of us are "old", you do not have to be any certain age in order to be a member of VOW nor is there any specific time commitment required. What is needed are people with a heart for volunteering & supporting Northwest Yearly Meeting ministries.

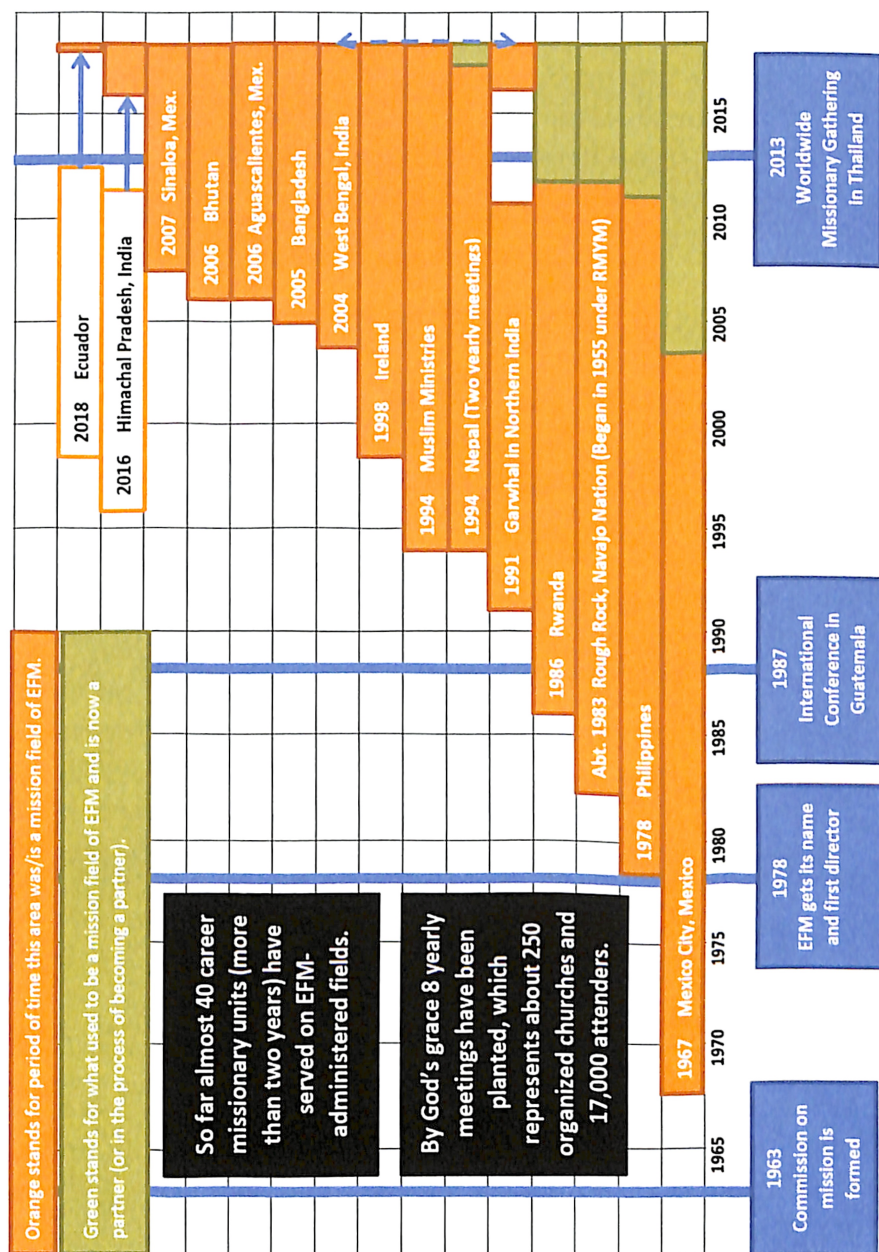
In addition to the work projects described above, VOW also places high value on the social aspects of VOW members & local church/camp members sharing important social time together to encourage each other in the important ministries in which we all are involved.

Over the past few years as our group has aged, its size has declined to about 30 members. We are committed to continuing these important services, but we need your help! Please consider whether you have any time to volunteer in this way to help Northwest Yearly Meeting.

For further information you may contact:

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EVANGELICAL FRIENDS MISSION TIMELINE 1963-2018



EVANGELICAL FRIENDS MISSION

For two thousand years Jesus Christ has been answering a prayer that He told us to pray. He said, "The harvest is plentiful but the workers are few. Ask the Lord of the harvest, therefore, to send out workers into his harvest field" (Matthew 9:37-38). It's because of that prayer that Evangelical Friends have been involved in missions for over one hundred years. It's because of that prayer that EFM exists.

EFM is the international mission arm of Evangelical Friends Church-North America (EFC-NA) which is made up of six regions/yearly meetings: Alaska Yearly Meeting (AYM), Northwest Yearly Meeting (NWYM), Evangelical Friends Church-Southwest (EFC-SW), Rocky Mountain Yearly Meeting (RMYM), Evangelical Friends Church-Mid America Yearly Meeting (EFC-MAYM), and Evangelical Friends Church-Eastern Region (EFC-ER). We have been together on mission through EFM for many, many years. Please see the timeline in this report for some highlights on how the Lord of the harvest has used this particular mission effort in His kingdom work.

Global Ministry Training Update

In 2016 a new committee of EFM was formed called Global Ministry Training (GMT). It is dedicated to partnering with Evangelical Friends around the world as they strive to create and/or strengthen their leadership development programs. As partnerships form various subcommittees are created to work with specific programs.

The longest standing subcommittee is one called Great Lakes Leadership Training. It has been working for many years with ministry training programs in Burundi, Rwanda, and the Congo. Other subcommittees are being formed to work with EFC-Nepal and Mexico Yearly Meeting.

EFM Restructuring Update

In early 2017 EFM launched a restructuring process with the following goals in mind:

- To become more integrated with the regions/yearly meeting of EFC-NA
- To build our capacity as Evangelical Friends to sustain the mission work we already have as well as to plant new fields and partner with yearly meetings around the world that are or will be planting new fields
- To enable EFM to be more efficient and effective in its work as well as a better steward of its resources
- To engage the younger generations in Great Commission work
- To see if we can finally put to rest the organizational confusion that has plagued EFM for most of its existence by developing closer working relationships with our regions/yearly meetings

I am pleased to report that we are making significant progress on these goals. Here are some important developments from the last twelve months:

- We moved from an interim office staff to a long-term staff. There is no central, physical office; we all work where we live or in space loaned to us by yearly meeting offices or local churches. We are connected to one another electronically and through occasional face-to-face gatherings. In April two Friends were hired from EFC-SW: Lori Anderson, our Director of Operations, and Kimberly Mer, our Communications Manager. Two from EFC-MAYM passed from interim to long-term: Debby McElroy, our bookkeeper, and Linda Steinacher, our Administrative Assistant. All four of these work less than forty hours a week. Brendan Steinacher (EFC-MAYM) continues as our systems consultant.
- In June the EFM Board approved its own restructuring and reaffirmed EFM's ties to EFC-NA as well as Evangelical Friends Church-International (EFC-I). EFM also confirmed its agreement with EFC-I's Statement of Faith. In regards to the restructuring of the Board, there will continue to be strong represen-

tation from each region/yearly meeting while paying closer attention to the skills needed on a mission board. Term limits are being introduced and consistent participation made a greater priority.

- At the end of 2017 the EFM Board approved in concept a new structure that we will begin to implement in the coming months. It is called "Field Support Teams." Basically they are teams of five or six people from our regions/yearly meetings who will help provide support to EFM fields in the areas of member care, strategy, financial management, fundraising, deputation, and so on. Stay tuned for more information!

Who are the current workers, where are they, and what are they doing?

LATIN AMERICA

The Russell and Sarah Badgley family (NWYM) is opening EFM's newest field in Ecuador. They moved there in February of this year and are getting ready to reach the Shuar tribe with the Gospel. (not pictured: baby Matthew)

The Edwin and María Girón family (EFC-SW) is based in the city of Aguascalientes, Mexico. Not only are they making disciples and planting churches in the middle section of Mexico but they are also assisting Mexico Yearly Meeting (MYM) in becoming a missionary-sending body.

The Anthony and Micaiah Hughes family (EFC-MAYM) is midway through a year-long field experience in Sinaloa, Mexico, to discern whether God is calling them to be career missionaries. (not pictured: baby Jonas)

They are working closely with Jaime and Lupita León who are MYM's first missionaries. MYM and EFM are working together to make disciples in this part of the country.

EUROPE

Kathi Perry (EFC-SW) and the David and Tricia Howell family (NWYM) continue to build relationships in a variety of ways with people in Ireland. We are watching with fascination a group of moms and their families who are starting to look more and more like a church even though they are all in different places on their faith journeys. Molly Morton (EFC-SW) is fully-funded and ready to join Kathi and the Howells as soon as she is granted a visa.

AFRICA

The Brad and Chelsea Carpenter family (EFC-MAYM) is based in Musanze, Rwanda, and helps shepherd a whole-life, disciple-making movement in that country. The movement is spreading to many parts of Rwanda as well as Burundi and the Congo under the leadership of their colleagues from Evangelical Friends Church-Rwanda and assistance from David Thomas (NWYM) who is based in Newberg, Oregon. David and the Carpenters are also encouraging African Evangelical Friends in their missionary-sending efforts.

ASIA

The Michael and Kathryn Linville family (EFC-MAYM) is feeling at home in a village in Northern India where they are the only Christians. They are making progress in their language and culture learning and finding ways to share the Gospel.

D.K. and Choity Sarkar are based in Kolkata, India, and give leadership to a yearly meeting that continues to develop in the state of West Bengal. They also help care for a growing work in the northern part of India that came out of a ministry to the Garwhal that EFM used to have.

The Albert and Metali Adhikari family are located across the border from the Sarkars in Bangladesh. The yearly meeting they are planting is spreading into various parts of the country.

ASIA continued

The Rupak and Pramila Tamang family shepherds what is probably the fastest growing work that EFM currently has. They are located

in the Buddhist kingdom of Bhutan.

Bob and Debbie Adhikary are based in Kathmandu, Nepal. Most of the yearly meeting they founded is south of Kathmandu along the border with India. The work continues to grow in the midst of persecution.

The Samson Retnaraj family is also based in Kathmandu, Nepal, but Samson spends much of his time helping a yearly meeting called Evangelical Friends Church-Nepal become established in different parts of the country, especially in the West and Far West. Much of the new work uses CHE (Community Health Evangelism) methods.

Roy and Jinky Twaddell (NWYM) are based in Manila, Philippines, where they are working with the Filipino yearly meeting to reach their Muslim neighbors for Christ. Roy and Jinky also maintain connections with Muslim background believers in other parts of the world and are establishing a new outreach to Muslims who come from other countries to Manila for graduate studies.

David Thomas (NWYM) not only spends time in Rwanda but also in Thailand. He is helping a missionary family from EFC-ER, the Ben and Charity Kibbe family, establish a whole-life, disciple-making movement in the northern part of the country.

Which of these missionaries will be coming to the U.S. for deputation?

The ones we are expecting during the next twelve months are Bob and Debbie Adhikary, the David and Tricia Howell family, and the Albert and Metali Adhikari family.

Our attempts to bring Rupak Tamang and his oldest son, David, to the U.S. failed because of visa issues.

Dan Cammack (Tigard)
Executive Director

GREENLEAF FRIENDS ACADEMY

Mission Statement: *"Inspiring students to think clearly, act responsibly and serve passionately"*

This year the Academy continued to move forward in dedication to the mission and calling to inspire students in our three main areas. As students experience the rigors of academic study they are challenged to not only learn facts and information but to think critically and deeply about each subject. Using some classical education methods and curriculum teachers help each student to develop more refined skills for discussion, enabling them to formulate their thoughts and articulate more clearly what they know and believe.

As students pursue studies they also have opportunity to explore their faith in a deeper way. The second aspect of the school mission statement to act responsibly is demonstrated as they learn to apply their faith in daily life, words and action.

Students have more actively pursued opportunities to serve throughout the last year. Through the passion and leadership of Kathy Hazen, Outreach and Student Leadership Director, students have coordinated a number of projects throughout the year into the school and surrounding communities. Each project serves to more clearly demonstrate our third mission piece "serve passionately" and it has been exciting to see students engage and practice what it means to be the "hands and feet of Jesus". Projects will continue through the summer and in school year 2018-19 each student will give at least three or more hours of service each quarter throughout the year. Students are excited and motivated as they see what their efforts can do for others and how they can actively demonstrate faith!

Other highlights of school year 2017-18 include the final senior project which is an Idaho state requirement for graduation. Students compile written and oral presentations of their project for adjudication and final evaluation. All seniors fulfilled and far surpassed the requirements to complete this project. Seniors then enjoyed wrapping up their high school years with their senior trip,

returning in time for their commencement exercises on May 20th. Student activities throughout the year include several sports, drama and music productions, weekly chapel services and other programs.

This spring also has included curriculum planning for the next school year, continuing to invest and incorporate appropriate classical Christian education methods and materials. As evaluations of the language arts, logic and rhetoric pieces incorporated to date have been extremely positive the Academy is moving to include history, science and additional English classical curriculum to better prepare students in understanding facts learned, discuss these topics and not only assimilate knowledge but practice articulating and defending what they know and understand.

Financial Report:

The Academy began the year with a projected deficit budget which is always a challenge. (Christian schools receive no government support, tax revenue, etc.) The rural location is peaceful, safe and inviting but the challenge is always to find enough students able to drive the extra few miles and afford the added cost of tuition. Healthy competition with many charter schools and two Christian schools nearby continues to make GFA work hard to provide exceptional academic programs for the students but it also creates an annual challenge to balance the budget. 45% of the annual budget must come from grants, fund raising, donor support, budget management, and gifts to the Financial Aid program. At this point the school should finish the year (July 31st) without having to borrow funding but it has been extremely challenging in the light of the enormous task of rebuilding the kitchen, destroyed by last year's winter storms and repairing other schoolwide damages. The total estimated costs to date for these repairs are \$455,000! Only by the diligent and sacrificial work by dozens of individuals, the donations from contractors, and the generous giving by so many individual, businesses and foundations has made this story possible. Though very reluctant to pay anything at the beginning, through prayer, gathering of evidence and the negotiations by key contractors in

the project the insurance company has eventually paid its share of the huge costs. God's hand has been miraculously evident in the 18-month process of rebuilding. The new kitchen should be ready for the new school year, classrooms are repaired and the elementary building roof should be completed by the first day of school as well. God has been faithful and the Academy looks forward with great excitement and anticipation to a remarkable year to come!

We appreciate Northwest Yearly Meeting of Friends and the continued acknowledgement of the work that takes place on our campus each day. That support is valuable and encouraging and that, with the prayers of many Friends across the Northwest, our mission continues. After 110 years GFA remains the oldest Christian school in Idaho and the oldest Friends school west of the Mississippi river. Lives of students are being transformed by encountering a God who loves them deeply and the mission to inspire students to think clearly, act responsibly and serve God passionately is active and visible on our campus every day!

Respectfully submitted,

Ellen Morse (Star)
Advancement Director

2018 TREASURER'S REPORT

Included in this report are summary tables illustrating the financial results for 2017. Also included is a summary table of fund balances. Detailed reports are available upon request from the yearly meeting office. The goal of this report is to report factual and relevant information to the reader.

The accompanying table summarizes 2017 income and expenses by board. Total income to boards was below budget at \$1,023,154. Included in income was planned allocation of the Ministry Fund to boards totaling \$66,423. This was approximately \$28,000 less than the previous year.

Local Church Support fell approximately \$74,000 from the prior year to \$359,068 and was approximately \$81,000 below the adjusted budget. Local Church Support payments represented approximately 35% of income in 2017.

Total 2017 income from individual giving was \$492,184, inclusive of restricted and unrestricted contributions. This was the largest source of income, approximately 48% of total income. Restricted giving, coming from individuals and churches, supports specific ministries, such as Friends Serving Abroad, Teachers Abroad, seminary scholarships, local outreach efforts, Youth Challenged programs and other vital ministries as directed. The use of restricted funds in 2017 was \$353,652. Unrestricted gifts of \$138,532 were used to fund general expenses where needed within those boards to which they were directed.

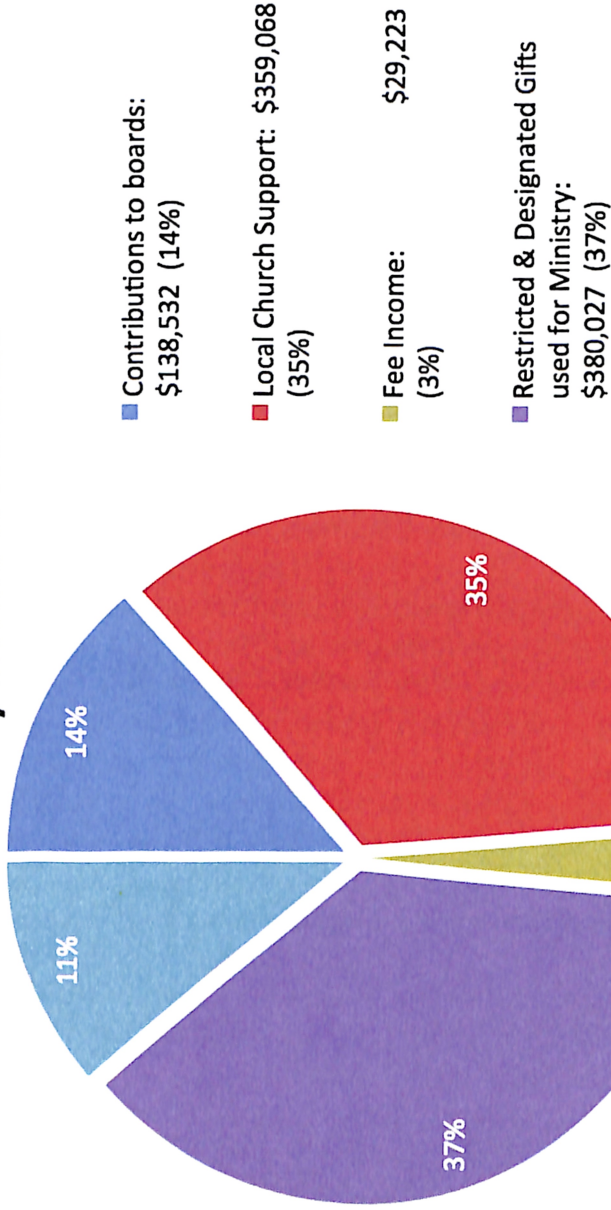
Total expenditures for boards during 2017 were \$1,023,154. This was \$49,881 more than board income which required an additional drawdown from the Ministry Fund. Total expenditures were approximately \$18,000 under budget. Included in total expenditures is unbudgeted expenditures which were paid for through restricted giving. These expenses included Friends Traveling in Service, short term overseas trips, Youth Challenged programs and church match scholarships.

The 2017 ending balance of the Ministry Fund (MF) was \$1,263,402, a \$4,315 drop from 2016. This included the planned decision to use approximately \$50,000 in additional MF resources

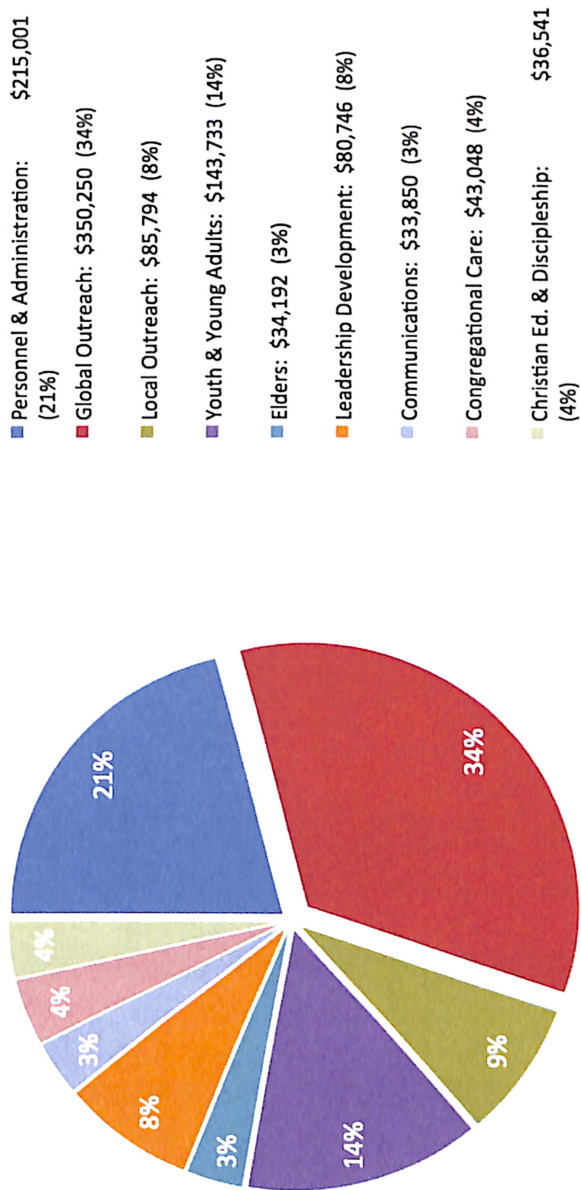
to fund yearly meeting ministries. This is a significant increase in using MF resources, however, investment gains offset most of this additional use. Total designated and restricted fund balances for all boards, including the Ministry Fund, were \$2,121,866. This represents a gain of almost \$2,100.

Janelle Nordyke (Newberg)
Director of Finance and Development

2017 Ministry Income & Transfers



2017 Ministry Expense by Board



SUMMARY OF 2017 Northwest Yearly Meeting Inc.

January 1, 2017 - December 31, 2017

	Personnel & Admin.	Global Outreach	Local Outreach	Youth & Young Adults	Elders	Leadership Development
MINISTRY INCOME & TRANSFERS						
Contributions Designated for Board	102,671	23,361	12,500			
Local Church Support	42,463	81,801	9,250	81,131	21,587	52,037
Investment Income						
Fee Income	29,223					
Prior Year Surplus/(Deficit)						
Ministry Fund Adj. (January)	23,720	4,416	8,249	1,999	3,842	221
Ministry Fund Allocation to Boards		8,303	8,303	8,303	8,303	8,303
Sowers Fund						
Transfers from Restricted Funds	12,746	226,582	47,491	52,300	460	3,785
Transfers from Designated Funds	4,178	5,787				16,400
TOTAL INCOME & TRANSFERS	215,001	350,250	85,794	143,733	34,192	80,746
Annual Budget	182,034	371,584	84,018	154,220	36,255	84,621
% of Annual Budget	118.11%	94.26%	102.11%	93.20%	94.31%	95.42%

MINISTRY EXPENSE						
60xx Allocation of Personnel & Admin	(401,525)	89,897	40,418	88,220	33,255	51,469
61xx Employee Wages	327,767					
62xx Employee Benefits	90,028					
63xx Gifts	12,743					
64xx Supplies	30,934	715	40	142	80	0
65xx Occupancy Expense	56,972					
66xx Employee Travel	18,561	3,944				
67xx Education/Seminars	440	(370)	673		62	8,126
68xx Publication/Promotion		345				
7xxx Program	79,081	255,719	44,662	55,371	795	21,150
TOTAL EXPENSES	215,001	350,250	85,794	143,733	34,192	80,746
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NET INCOME & TRANSFERS OVER/(UNDER) - - - - -

	Personnel & Admin.	Global Outreach	Local Outreach	Youth & Young Adults	Elders	Leadership Development
Fund Balances						
BEGINNING FUND BALANCES 1/01/2017	30,646	483,128	111,581	20,229	18,411	178,830
Net Income from General Fund	-	-	-	-	-	-
Contributions Income	14,312	167,868	39,308	41,872	3,290	46,407
Unrealized Gain/(Loss) on Investments	-	34,662	6,568	-	-	21,961
Transfers to General Fund	(16,924)	(232,370)	(47,491)	(52,300)	(460)	(20,185)
General Fund	-	-	-	-	-	-
Board Designated Reserves	21,765	16,565	-	-	-	7,506
Donor Restricted Funds	6,269	436,723	49,168	9,801	21,241	15,931
Endowment Funds			60,797	-	-	203,576
TOTAL ENDING FUND BALANCES 12/31/2017	28,034	453,288	109,965	9,801	21,241	227,014

Income and Expenses

December 31, 2017

Communications	Congr. Care	Christian Ed. & Discipleship	Subtotal Board financial results	Ministry Fund	2017 ACTUAL	2017 BUDGET	% OF BUDGET
21,668	20,730	28,401	138,532		138,532	106,000	130.69%
			359,068		359,068	440,000	81.61%
			-	16,729	16,729	16,697	100.19%
			29,223		29,223	56,000	52.18%
			-		-		
3,869	3,728	(163)	49,881	(49,881)	-		
8,303	8,303	8,303	66,423	(66,423)	-	49,726	
			-		-	20,000	0.00%
	10,287	0	353,652		353,652	346,123	102.18%
10			26,375	34,273	60,648	6,400	947.62%
33,850	43,048	36,541	1,023,154	(65,302)	957,852	1,040,946	92.02%
34,855	50,705	44,705	1,042,998	-			
97.12%	84.90%	81.74%		0.00%	12 mths expec	1,040,946	100.00%
32,755	32,755	32,755	0	-	0	-	0.00%
			327,767	-	327,767	323,930	101.18%
			90,028	-	90,028	69,319	129.87%
			12,743	-	12,743	6,000	212.38%
2	6	3	31,922	-	31,922	28,150	113.40%
			56,972	-	56,972	31,500	180.86%
			22,505	-	22,505	27,900	80.66%
			8,931	-	8,931	39,700	22.50%
1,083		1,633	3,061	-	3,061	7,600	40.27%
10	10,287	2,150	469,226	-	469,226	506,847	92.58%
33,850	43,048	36,541	1,023,154	-	1,023,154	1,040,946	98.29%
34,855	50,705	44,705	1,042,998	-			
97.12%	84.90%	81.74%			12 mths expec	1,040,946	100.00%
-	-	-	-	(65,302)	(65,302)		

Communications	Congr. Care	Christian Ed. & Discipleship	Subtotal Board funds	Ministry Fund	2017 ACTUAL
10	5,523	3,694	852,053	1,267,718	2,119,771
-	-	-	-	(65,302)	(65,302)
-	10,190	-	323,247	-	323,247
-	-	-	63,191	95,259	158,450
(10)	(10,287)	(0)	(380,027)	(34,273)	(414,300)
-	-	-	-	16,106	16,106
-	1,350	-	47,186	1,247,297	1,294,482
-	4,076	3,694	546,904	-	546,904
-	-	-	264,373	-	264,373
-	5,426	3,694	858,464	1,263,402	2,121,866

UNRESTRICTED - 2019

	Personnel & Admin.	Global Outreach	Local Outreach	Youth & Young Adults	E
MINISTRY INCOME & TRANSFERS					
Contributions Designated for Board	72,000	23,750	3,000	-	
Local Church Support	-	34,800	52,200	14,500	
Intentional Fundraising *	105,031				
Fee Income - YM Sessions	32,000				
Building Use	12,600				
Investment Income	14,300				
Re-allocation of GF Revenues **	(235,931)	28,312	42,468	11,797	
Ministry Fund Allocation to Boards ***		8,075	8,075	8,075	
Transfer from Ministry Fund					
Transfers from Restricted Funds	Separated out to show under Restricted				
Transfers from Designated Funds	Separated out to show under Designated				
TOTAL INCOME & TRANSFERS	-	94,937	105,743	34,372	

* Intentional fundraising to individuals and local churches

** Re-allocation of General Fund Revenues include: Contributions Designated for Board (\$72,000), Investment Income (\$14,300).

*** Ministry Fund Allocation to Boards: Authorized 5% use of Ministry Fund earnings to be distributed

MINISTRY EXPENSE

Re-allocation of Personnel & Admin ^	(591,483)	90,116	99,176	37,048
Employee Wages	286,529	-	-	-
Employee Benefits	141,444	-	-	-
Ministry Expenses	163,510			
Board Programs	-	2,000	5,000	4,000
TOTAL EXPENSES	-	92,116	104,176	41,048

^ Re-allocation of Personnel & Admin includes: Employee Wages (\$286,529), Employee Benefits

NET INCOME 0 2,821 1,567 (6,676)

Note:

Re-allocation of Personnel & Admin Costs and General Fund (Personnel & Admin) Revenues
 Personnel & Admin costs include wages, benefits, and ministry expenses, such as office supplies.
 The same distribution is used for General Fund (Personnel & Admin) Revenues, such as Intentional

Yearly Meeting Annual General Fund Budget

1, 2019 - December 31, 2019

Elders	Leadership Development	Communi- cations	Congrega- tional Care	Christian Ed. & Disciple- ship	2019	2018	2017
					PROPOSED	APPROVED	ACTUAL
-	-	-	-	-	98,750	119,500	138,532
43,500	29,000	43,500	20,300	52,200	290,000	280,778	359,068
					105,031		
					32,000	34,000	29,223
					12,600	20,000	
					14,300	15,168	0
35,390	23,593	35,390	16,515	42,468	0		
8,075	8,075	8,075	8,075	8,075	64,602		66,423
					0	44,608	49,881
					0	320,104	353,652
					0	27,400	26,375
86,965	60,668	86,965	44,890	102,743	617,283	861,558	1,023,154

), Intentional Fundraising (\$105,031), Fee Income (\$32,000), Building Use (\$12,600), and

ited equally among the Boards

82,647	59,599	82,647	38,570	101,680	0	0	0
	-	-	-	-	286,529	254,422	327,767
	-	-	-	-	141,444	67,112	90,028
					163,510	111,650	123,390
1,000	2,500	2,500	800	8,000	25,800	428,374	481,969
83,647	62,099	85,147	39,370	109,680	617,283	861,558	1,023,154

(\$141,444), and Ministry Expenses (\$163,510)

3,318	(1,431)	1,818	5,520	(6,937)	(0)	0	0
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s: These costs support the work of the Yearly Meeting as a whole and are spread among the rest of the boards. copies, occupancy expense (facility use), employee travel, education/seminars, and publication/ promotion. The nal Fundraising, YM Sessions, Building Use (rental income), and Investment Income.

GEORGE FOX UNIVERSITY REPORT

I love to read, and one of my favorite books is Robert Fulghum's *It Was on Fire When I Lay on It*. Fulghum is a master storyteller, and his vignettes always encourage the reader to look more deeply at the everyday circumstances of life. This passage about his relationship with his grandfather appears to be about tools, but it is really about something far more important.

"My grandfather and I used to make things out of wood. He had the most wonderful shop in the back of his garage – tools that he had collected for a lifetime. One day while we were working he took me aside and he told me that when he died, he had decided to leave the shop to me – all the tools and what they represented would be mine. I thought, 'Wow, look at all this stuff. Are you serious, grandfather, I get it all?' 'Yes son, it is all yours.' For many years, this excited me. Then, when I was in my mid-twenties I got a call from my father telling me that Grandad had died in the night. I drove that afternoon over to my grandparents' house, and when I got there I walked back to the shop. I opened the door and I looked around at all the stuff my grandfather had willed to me. The tools were beautiful, but the joy I once had in thinking about his gift to me was no longer there. For the first time I realized that the tools were going to come without my grandfather, and that is where they gained their meaning. The tools were not valuable in and among themselves – it was the things we made together, the conversations we had together, the relationship we built together. Without my Grandad the tools just sat silent. Now I realized that I would give them all back just for another day with my Grandad, another project together, another conversation that would last late into the evening."

George Fox University was built on the vision of a group of Friends who had a passion for creating an institution that prepared students for life and also for a deeper relationship with Jesus Christ. The university of today was built on their commitment to Christ and their faithfulness to the mission. As you look across campus today we have certainly improved the "stuff" since the late 19th and early 20th centuries – the quality of the buildings, the property and the extensive nature of the academic programs are all much

improved. We have far more students and the students are more diverse than before. By all objective measures we are a better place.

One thing has not changed: From the first day the school opened its doors, people and relationships have been the priority. The Be Known promise has characterized George Fox from its inception, and it is still very real today. Our people make the difference. Tom Head, a professor of economics, retired after more than 40 years of service this spring. At his retirement celebration, a number of students returned to honor Tom, and what they remembered were the conversations that lingered into the night, the discussions over coffee at any one of a number of local shops, and the commitments of a man who wanted people to know Jesus more personally. They did not mention any of the “stuff” that had improved over time; they just talked about the people who made a difference in their lives.

Jesus is alive and real in the hearts and minds of staff and faculty at George Fox. They continue to strive to make him Known in all things. Thank you for your partnership in building the kingdom of God in the Northwest.

Robin Baker
President

My college experience at George Fox was great. I learned a lot, made some great friends, and created memories that, like our Centennial Tower, still ring beautifully in my mind and heart. But I have to be honest: When I see the incredible work our students are doing, while they are still students, I can't help but be impressed. They are living into their gifts as college students in ways that make my college experience seem pretty bland. And I love it!

In this report you'll read about two Friends students, Anastasia and Joseph, who are invested in their faith community, in their field of study, and in people's lives in ways that are incredibly inspiring. They are two of many students who are seeking to use their gifts in ways that are making a difference – students who, having experienced what it means to Be Known, are heading out into the world so that others can Be Known.

As you read through this report, and as you spend time this week on the George Fox campus, I hope a few things will happen:

1. You'll be inspired by our students to also make your own mark in this community
2. You'll be led to pray for our students and our university
3. You'll tell others of the great work being done through our students, so that others might be encouraged to come to George Fox for their college education

It is a true joy and honor to walk alongside these students, to learn from them, and to be inspired by them. May we be a community that seeks to provide more and more opportunities for our young people to learn about and express their gifts in ways that will continue to change lives.

Sincerely,

Jamie Johnson

Director, Friends Leadership Program

Blind Ambition -Quaker student Anastasia Reinhardt is helping develop technology to assist the sightless

What's a college student to do when she has a love of computer science and a desire to improve the lives of those around her?

In Anastasia Reinhardt's case, secure a summer internship at Microsoft Research to help develop technology that will guide the steps of the blind. Reinhardt, a senior computer science/English double major and William Penn Honors Program student from Vancouver, Washington, is spending this summer at Microsoft's world headquarters in Redmond, Washington, where she has joined an assistive technology team tasked with a project called Soundscape – an app that employs a headset apparatus that serves as a navigational device.

The premise is simple: Give a headset to a blind person that provides sound cues as they walk. Using audio beacons that already exist in many businesses, the app interprets data from these points to determine how far away a given place is and relays the information to the user.

"It's basically capitalizing on the fact that most blind people have a good sense of direction based on sound," Reinhardt says. "Using these sounds is a more intuitive navigational device than, 'Turn right in 250 feet,' because a blind person doesn't have the context of maps or distance like sighted people do. My internship will explore ways to integrate this technology with third-party apps."

As Reinhardt explains, there are two branches of research in the field: assistive technology and accessible technology. The former is technology that's been specifically designed to help a person with a disability perform a task, such as Soundscape. The latter is broader, tasked with making existing technology accessible for more users, such as closed captioning on YouTube.

For Reinhardt, the motivation to develop assistive technology comes from personal experience: Her older brother, "Ziggy," is blind.

"Growing up with him, you ask yourself the question, 'How can we help his experience or improve his life?'" Reinhardt says.

"I worked with my dad and my brother on a kind of navigational app a couple summers ago. We didn't get as far as something like Soundscape, but it was nice to be able to work with the end user, my brother, and be able to ask, 'OK, what actually would be helpful for you?'

"You just have to put yourself in a different mindset – in their shoes – because there are simple things, like walking to your next class, that are a really big challenge."

Reinhardt credits her George Fox experience for helping bring out her empathetic side. "When I came here, I thought that helping people and social justice were OK, but since being here I've found lots of value in other people's experiences and gained a greater appreciation for what it means to be a Christian, and in my case, a Quaker. I've been inspired by professors like Bill Joliff in the English department and Brian Snider in the computer science major. Both have been super encouraging to me."

In short, Reinhardt is on a career path that fits perfectly with her faith.

"Getting into Quakerism has been part of why I got more interested in doing something that directly benefits people, as opposed to doing whatever kind of tech job, and then retroactively saying, 'Well, I guess this is how it helps people or glorifies God,'" she says. "I want to do something that is a direct benefit, and I think I'm on that path."

A Change in Direction - Joseph Harrison is living into his new calling as a communicator in the NWYM office

His major and life trajectory have both changed since he arrived on the George Fox campus as a freshman, but Joseph Harrison is confident he's found his niche as a communicator – and his Quaker faith is a big component of that calling.

Harrison, a senior-to-be this fall majoring in organizational communication, has worked since February as a communication specialist at the Northwest Yearly Meeting office in Newberg. Among his responsibilities are generating and editing content for

the organization's biweekly newsletter, creating additional promotional materials, and serving as an assistant for youth programming planning.

To those who know him, his willingness to serve comes as no surprise. What has changed is the way that service is taking shape.

"I came here as a chemistry major and always thought doing cancer research would be cool – or teaching chemistry," says Harrison, a native of Entiat, Washington. "I did a full year of chemistry classes and was fairly good at it, but I realized it wasn't what I was called to do for the next 40 years. So I did a lot of soul-searching and asked the people in my life – my parents, professors, people at church – what they thought."

Ultimately, he decided upon communications because of its broad scope. "Whatever I did, I wanted to be interacting with people, and communications just has so many opportunities and opens so many doors," he says. "It was a natural fit for me."

His faith also played a role in his decision to change direction. Harrison points to the Quaker acronym "SPICES" – representing the values of simplicity, peace, integrity, community, equality and stewardship – as inspiration for his chosen academic and career path.

"Wherever I land, it's going to be a job where I'm interacting with and helping people – and living out my core beliefs," he says. "I've found my calling through relationships and through my experiences in the classroom and through the people I've crossed paths with here at Fox."

He's already parlayed his communication skills into work on campus, serving as a student ambassador and peer advisor with the student life office and as a resident advisor his junior year. He plans to be an RA in his final year as well.

"The rich community experiences have changed me and shaped me," he says of George Fox. "And, with all the recent changes in Northwest Yearly Meeting, I'm thankful I get to be there at a time when there is a great need for effective communication. I'm blessed to be in both places."

University procures a biblical masterpiece

While there are no plans to replicate Michelangelo's Sistine Chapel ceiling frescoes in the campus library, George Fox has acquired its own work of art that is sure to be admired for generations to come.

Thanks to the fundraising efforts of Christian studies professor Paul Anderson, the university will be obtaining all seven volumes of the historic Heritage Edition of The Saint John's Bible within the next two years. The edition is one of 299 exact representations of the original 1,200-page masterpiece commissioned by the Benedictine community at Saint John's Abbey in Minnesota – the first hand-calligraphed Bible produced by the Benedictines in more than 500 years.

The university community has enjoyed access to two of the seven volumes of the Heritage Edition for the past two years. Soon, it will be one of only two schools in Oregon to procure the entire set. The edition includes 160 new works of art created since 2001 – including hand-embossed gold, silver and platinum embellishments.

“The historic acquisition of this biblical and artistic masterpiece celebrates the 125th anniversary of George Fox University in ways that will further our mission in engaging ‘Christianity and Culture’ for decades and centuries to come,” Anderson says. “The 160 new pieces of striking biblical artwork – rendered in stunning aesthetic beauty – will be like having Michelangelo's ceiling in our very own library.”

Anderson is heading up a dedication phase of the acquisition, inviting donors to dedicate a particular volume in memory of a loved one or a family name. Three of the seven volumes are already spoken for. Donors may dedicate a full volume for \$10,000 or support a particular work of art in the edition for \$1,000, with pledges to be completed over a five-year period. Anderson is also seeking a donor to make a matching-grant contribution in the amount of \$75,000, after whom the full set will be named.

Those who would like to arrange a donation or learn more about a dedication are encouraged to contact the Office of Universi-

ty Advancement at 503-554-2115 or giving@georgefox.edu.

Alumnus Richard Foster returns to campus for 'Celebration' conference

Forty years ago, a Newberg, Oregon-based teacher and pastor, Richard Foster, penned a book, *Celebration of Discipline*, that would sell well over 2 million copies, get named "one of the top 10 religious books of the 20th century" by *Christianity Today* magazine, and get translated into more than 25 languages.

This summer, in honor of the 40th anniversary of *Celebration's* release, Foster returned to his Oregon roots at George Fox University to host a conference for those seeking to dive deeper into the spiritual disciplines that are the topic of his bestseller. The conference, "Celebrating 40 Years of *Celebration of Discipline*: Empowering Spiritual Transformation in the Local Church," met on the George Fox campus June 10-13.

The event was especially designed for pastors and church leaders, but all interested in going deeper into their relationship with Christ were welcome. Special features of the conference included plenary sessions with nationally renowned leaders, workshops on the disciplines, special music, times of prayer and spiritual deepening, and personal reflection on the powerful artwork of five volumes of The Saint John's Bible, an illuminated and hand-written edition of the Bible inspired by the Benedictine tradition on display on campus.

Plenary speakers included Foster, the author of seven books and founder of Renovaré, a nonprofit that specializes in helping individuals and churches grow in Christ through the practice of classic spiritual disciplines; Nathan Foster, director of community life for Renovaré and author of the books *The Making of an Ordinary Saint: My Journey from Frustration to Joy with the Spiritual Disciplines* and *Wisdom Chaser: Finding My Father at 14,000 Feet*; Robin Baker, president of George Fox University; Juanita and Rudy Rasmus, co-pastors of St. John's United Methodist Church in Houston; Chris Hall, president of Renovaré; and Mimi Dixon, pastor of First Presbyterian Church in Golden, Colorado.

"It's hard to believe, but Richard Foster's now-classic book on the spiritual disciplines is entering its fifth decade," said event organizer Paul Anderson, professor of biblical and Quaker studies at George Fox University. "It truly is one of the most influential books in creating spiritual renewal among followers of Jesus worldwide. This is the final year that Richard will be doing public speaking, and he wanted to do a conference in Newberg, where he taught and served in pastoral ministry when his book was written and published in 1978."

New facilities will greet students this fall

When students return for the fall 2018 semester they'll be welcomed with several new structures designed to enhance the campus life experience, promote a healthy lifestyle and give Bruin athletes a competitive advantage.

Set to be completed in August, the 40,000-square-foot **Hadlock Student Center** will feature three basketball courts, an indoor track, a fitness center, a rock-climbing wall, and space for student government and clubs. It is named after Bob and Camille Hadlock, alumni who dedicated their lives to spreading the gospel as missionaries.

The **Chehalem Aquatic Center** had its grand opening in June after completing phase one of a \$19.9 million renovation. Located right across the street from campus, the 25,000-square-foot building will be home to the first-ever George Fox swim team starting in October.

A new **residence hall**, located on the east side of campus, will be completed in the fall of 2019. The four-story building will house approximately 190 students. To make way for the new dorm, crews first had to undertake the difficult task of relocating the historic Villa Road House – renamed the Villa House – 0.8 miles down Fulton and North Meridian streets to the southwest corner of campus, where it will be used for student housing.

Tennis and track athletes will soon have a place to practice and play, rain or shine. Located on the university's Austin Sports Complex property and scheduled to open in the fall, the PVC-fab-

ric-covered **multipurpose facility** will measure 320 x 140 feet and feature six tennis courts in addition to a 100-meter straightaway track.

Women's track and field team brings home national title

For the third time in school history, a George Fox team came home victorious from an NCAA national competition, as the women's track and field squad hoisted the first place trophy at the NCAA Division III Track and Field Championships in La Crosse, Wisconsin, in May, sharing the title with UMass Boston. The accomplishment follows the school's D-III titles in baseball (2004) and women's basketball (2009).

Among the meet's many highlights was the women's 4x100 meter relay final. Juniors Sarah King and Lis Larsen, along with freshmen Kennedy Taube and Sara Turner, put the Bruins over the top in that event on the last day of competition. Their time, 46.55 seconds, broke their own school record set earlier this year and resulted in the first national championship for a relay team in school history.

George Fox coaches John Smith (Women's National Coach of the Year), Gabe Haberly (Men's National Assistant Coach of the Year) and Adam Haldorson (Women's National Assistant Coach of the Year) were honored for the team's success.

New RN-to-BSN program set to launch in 2019

A new degree completion program for nurses with an associate's degree will be unveiled in 2019, allowing registered nurses to advance their careers and boost their leadership skills by earning a bachelor of science in nursing degree.

George Fox's RN-to-BSN program will combine personal face-to-face monthly seminars with online learning. Courses will be taught by experienced nurses and cover topics that include role transitions in nursing, population health, trends and issues in nursing, and leadership and management.

Like the school's nursing major, the 24 credit hour program will be accredited by the Commission on Collegiate Nursing Education (CCNE). Students will complete the part-time course of study in four semesters, and the hybrid format will allow working professionals to continue in their nursing career while completing the degree.

The program will be taught through the university's School of Nursing and feature coursework designed to open doors to greater opportunities within the nursing profession.

SUMMARY OF CHANGES TO BYLAWS, GEORGE FOX UNIVERSITY Board of Trustees

1. **Typographical-Type Changes.** Made grammatical and other minor, typographical-type changes for consistency or clarity.
2. **Article IV, Section 1(b), Timing for Determining Status of GFU Board Members.** Specifies the timing for determining status to be the person's status at the time of appointment to the GFU Board.
3. **Article IV, Section 1(b), Friends Board Member Requirement.** Changes the test to one-third (from 4/7ths) of the total GFU Board members and defines what a "Friends Board member" means.
4. **Article IV, Section 1(b), NWYMFC Board Member Requirement.** Changes the test to 51% (from 2/3rds) of the required number of Friends Board members and provides a new definition as to what a "NWYMFC Board member" means that is parallel with the Friends Board member definition.
5. **Article IV, Section 1(c), Age Limit of 75 for Trustees.** The proposed change would allow the GFU Committee on Trustees to recommend, and the GFU Board and NWYMFC to approve, the nomination of a person who has reached age 75.
6. **Article IV, Section 1(d), Emeritus Trustees and Honorary Trustees.** Changes the terminology and concept so it is not an automatic right but is done by appointment by the GFU Board. An Emeritus Trustee must have served for 9 years. An Honorary Trustee appointment is not based on years on the GFU Board or the age of the Trustee.

The status and rights are the same. Each needs to be approved by

the GFU Board and can serve for three years at a time (subject to re-appointment). There is an overall limit of 10.

7. Article IV, Section 2(a), Trustee Appointment. Conforms the language to the procedure used for the last 20 years. Adds the need for a prospective GFU Board member to be approved by the GFU Board (or its Executive Committee).

8. Article IV, Section 2(b), Some Flexibility in Start and End of the Trustee's Term. Adds a parenthetical that the Trustee's term is for a 3-year term commencing on September 1 (or such other starting and ending date as may be established at the time of the Trustee's appointment, but not for more than 3 years and 6 months). Conforms the language to the procedure used by the GFU Board.

9. Article IV, Section 2(c), Removal of Trustees for Cause. Changes the procedure for removal for cause of a GFU Board member. A request for removal will be referred to the Committee of Trustees, who will make a recommendation for or against removal to the GFU Board. The GFU Board will review and make a recommendation, for or against removal, to the NWYMFC, which will continue to have the authority to make the decision whether to remove the GFU Board member (or not) for cause.

10. Article VI, Harmony with NWYMFC's Faith and Practice and with University's Statement of Faith. The proposed change would make it (or clarify it to be) a two-pronged test. A GFU Board nominee would need to be in harmony with (i) the NWYMFC's Faith and Practice, which used to be called its Constitution and Discipline, and (ii) the University's Statement of Faith as summarized in its essence in Article VI.

Visioning Task Force Report

The members of the Visioning Task Force include both clerks, our interim general superintendent, clerks of the board of global outreach and elders and 8 area representatives. We met together for the first time in January of 2018 after the Visioning Day attended by many of you at Sherwood Friends Church. We spent that day reviewing material from the 2017 ym visioning groups, the area meetings in the fall of 2017 and the Visioning Day. The Task Force found agreement around a statement of vision that

NWYM is a Christ-centered, discerning, inter-generational community of Friends, committed to discipleship and outreach to impact society locally and globally.

There were six main themes that arose from our ym visioning meetings which centered around relationship (specifically communication), discipleship and developing leaders, global missions, youth, and living out our faith in our local communities. We were able to create four goals from those themes and begin working with ym boards with established tasks to move us toward those goals.

In March, we began working on the supt search beginning with a timeline, working on the job description, creating an application form and process. We finalized that process by submitting the name of Jim Le Shana to the Administrative Council for General Superintendent. The AC will be recommending Jim during our business session this Wednesday.

Our work continues this week during breakout groups on Monday and Tuesday where we will talk about relationship, communication, the supt. search process and the goals the Task Force is working on. Area meetings are being planned for this fall.

The Visioning Task Force expects to continue meeting thru yearly meeting 2019. I am personally thankful for this truly gifted and skilled group of people. Please continue to pray with us that God's vision for NWYM is the vision that we carry out.

Debbie Harrison, Clerk
Visioning Task Force

Financial Report for the year ending May 31, 2018		Contributed to General Fund	Designated Gifts: All types	Borrowed	Other Income	Total Revenue & Transfers	Lead Pastor Salary, Housing, Benefits	Parsonage	Other staff salaries, housing etc.	Church Operating Expenses
Inland	Entiat						28,107 Y			42,413
	Living Water Ministries									
	River of Life									
	Spokane	36,695	200	0	5,187	42,082	6,365		0	35,089
Newberg	Woodland	55,765	2,800			58,565	42,935 Y			5,600
	Iglesia Amigos Newberg	42,161				42,161	35,276 Y		1,135	2,080
	Iglesia Amigos McMinnville	11,923				11,923	2,240			3,884
	Netarts									
	Newberg									
	North Valley	259,772	21,422		23,462	304,606	42,002 N		42,018	92,198
	2nd Street									
	Sherwood									
Portland	West Chehalum									
	City's Edge	114,816	8,495	0	0	123,311	41,912 N		0	57,665
	Clackamas Park	104,954	25,768	0	13,303	144,025	36,327 N		10,000	63,162
	Crossroads	27,459	5,962		1,231	34,652	26,474 Y			4,398
	Destiny									
	Hillsboro									
	Lynwood	218,656				218,656	59,766 N		10,563	15,238
	Metolius	162,054	30,093	0	0	192,146	68,158		31,526	51,961
	Reedwood				900	179,839	71,350 N		6,496	64,579
	Tigard	166,739	12,200							
Puget Sound	West Hills									
	East Hill	54,155	103,554	0	34,895	192,604	55,935 N		21,962	
	McKinley Hill	5,533			3,000	8,533	5,025 N		11	8,408.00
	North Seattle									
	Olympic View	46,800			42,466	89,326	28,236		0	46,771
Salem	Peninsula	84,479	2,240	0	0	86,719	56,937 N		0	19,074
	Eugene									
	Marion									
	Rosedale	61,603	4,491		97	66,191	32,209 Y		7,760	17,322
	Scotts Mills	34,660	3,346		580	39,737	7,800 N			8,296
	Silverton									
	South Salem	47,140	9,602		20,400	77,143	0 N		0	23,297
	Boise	135,704	1,628		22,570	159,902	24,598 N		4,500	57,216
	Caldwell	57,317	16,174		11,607	85,098	33,686 N			16,783
	Greenleaf	278,404	40,117		4,377	322,898	77,657 N		31,205	105,225
Southern Idaho	Homedale	115,406	620		240	116,266	29,705 N			48,480
	Melba									
	Meridian	241,405	34,276		19,106	294,787	87,972 N		94,141	45,884
	Star	39,256	33,710			72,966	12,000 Y		7,200	24,936
	Whitney									
S OR	Klamath Falls									
	Medford	174,029	72,646		6,150	252,825	55,868			53,656
	Sprague River									
	Talent	75,001	0	0		75,001	36,354 N		0	28,192
SW WA	Camas	60,107	4,964	0	56,192	121,263	61,399 N		0	47,505
	Cherry Grove	152,537	15,504			168,043	64,145 N		5,613	58,757
	New Life									
	Rose Valley	175,654	57,668			233,322	33,675 Y		71,531	67,685
	Vancouver First	142,266		100,000	37,808	280,074	69,149 Y			40,568
TOTALS:										

Church Programs	Gifts to groups outside NWM	Other Staff, Operating etc.	Paid Church Support	NWM programs	Total General Fund Expenses	Unbudgeted Expenditures	Total Expenditures	Local Church Budget 2018	5% GF	2018 Pledge	Local Church Budget 2018	2018 Pledge
		42,413	1,682		72,202		72,202					
124	100	35,313	0		41,678		41,678	N/A		600		
860	4,000	10,460			53,395	6,475	59,870	45,000				
521	650	4,386	600		40,812		40,812	45,000		600		
1,731		5,115	600		11,485		11,485	12,000		600		
26,455		160,671	22,608	3,819	229,100		229,100	293,000		11,300		
15,810	4,209	77,684	0	0	119,596	0	119,596					
447	0	73,609	4,800		114,736	14,583	129,319	116,256		4,800		
3,691	409	8,498	600		35,572		35,572	36,000		600		
2,918		28,745	12,915		98,482	21,932	120,415	110,623		6,146		
7,470	20,383	111,340	9,000	0	169,465		169,465					
3,683	1,600	76,358	16,674	600	164,982		164,982	161,563		0		
2,484	2,710	27,156	2,000	2,300	87,391	101,148	188,539	100,690		2,000		
0	0	8,419.00			13,443.00		13,443.00					
4,076	555	51,402	4,668	408	84,714	4,620	89,334	51,012		10%		
4,530	6,864	30,468	0	720	87,925		87,925	86,726		0		
328	2,456	27,866	3,600		63,675		63,675	65,598		3,600		
10,493	5,811	24,600	3,000	165	35,400		35,400			3,000		
5,383	0	29	3,600		32,280	0	32,280	31,160		4,200		
3,357	2,550	67,623	14,289		106,510	15,974	122,484	135,687		13,000		
11,610	7,524	35,917	2,500		72,103	29,373	101,476	58,037		2,500		
12,358	7,296	156,084	8,700	23,800	266,240	32,000	298,240	283,307		8,700		
					29,705		29,705					
16,772	6,018	162,815	12,000	13,117	275,905	21,600	297,505					
	1,020	33,156	1,200		47,556	34,382	81,938	47,390		1,200		
		53,656	7,350		168,015	21,266	189,281	186,340		7,500		
723	586	29,501	4,920	0	70,775		70,775	72,455		3,000		
5,694	3,027	56,226	1,800		119,425	0	119,425	122,358		0		
10,228	7,074	173,302	10,000		155,817	3,761	159,578	158,012		10,000		
4,831	11,402	155,449	17,565		206,689		206,689	184,321		18,432		
		40,568	3,600		113,317		113,317	188,169		3,600		

STATISTICAL REPORT for year ending June 30, 2018		Number Members Last Year	Number Members This Year	Resident Members Active	Resident Members Associate	NonResident Members Active	NonResident Members Associate	ADDITIONS						
								Birth and Adoption	Request	Certificate from Other YMs	Certificate from NWM Church	Other Denominations	Unknown Sources	Error
INLAND AREA	Entiat	52	52	23	7	22				2				3
	Living Water Ministries (MP)													
	River of Life													
	Spokane													
NEWBERG AREA	Woodland	38	42	31	4	3		4						4
	TOTALS													
	Iglesia Amigos en Newberg		50	35	15			9						9
	Iglesia Amigos en McMinnville (MP)		16	6	8	2								
PORTLAND AREA	Iglesia Amigos en Sherwood (MP)													
	Netarts													
	Newberg	589	592	286	98	167	41	2	3	9		1		15
	North Valley	280	277	113	43	74	47	1		3				4
PUGET SOUND AREA	2nd Street Com.													
	Sherwood	119	136	63	32	29	12	14						14
	West Chehalum													
	TOTALS	101	99	85	9	4	1	2						2
SALEM AREA	City's Edge													
	Clackamas Park	57	55	25	55	55	22	1	4					5
	Crossroads Community	18	24	19		5		6						6
	Hillsboro													
S OREGON AREA	Lynnwood		54					2	7					9
	Metolius	78	73	59	9	5								0
	Tigard	146	143	73	16	41	13							0
	West Hills													
SW WASHINGTON AREA	TOTALS													
	East Hill	74	71	34	35	1		1		2				3
	McKinley Hill													
	North Seattle													
SOUTHERN IDAHO AREA	Olympic View													
	Peninsula	27	27	19	7	1								0
	TOTALS													
	Eugene													
SOUTHERN IDAHO AREA	Marion													
	Rosedale	47	49	30	13	6		2						2
	Scotts Mills													
	Silverton													
S OREGON AREA	South Salem													
	TOTALS													
	Boise	146	145	43	2	98	2	1						1
	Caldwell	94	101	69	23	9		3	5					8
S OREGON AREA	Casa del Alfarero													
	Greenleaf	309	311	128	72	59	52	1	2					3
	Homedale													
	Melba	130	103	75	28	15	4	5	4					9
S OREGON AREA	Meridian	308	302	147	84	36	35	1					1	2
	Star	43	45	20	4	20		2						2
	Whitney	35	34	33	5	2								0
	TOTALS													
S OREGON AREA	Klamath Falls													
	Medford	104	106	105	1			1	4					5
	Sprague River													
	Talent		30	25	2	3		2						2
S OREGON AREA	TOTALS													
	Camas													
	Cherry Grove	90	76	57	8	6	5			2	1			3
	Destiny Ministry (MP)													
S OREGON AREA	New Life (MP)													
	Rose Valley	92	77	66	17	14		2						2
	Vancouver 1st	182	181	62	14	79	25							2
	TOTALS													
GRAND TOTALS														

MINISTRY POINT

Living Water Ministries
New Life Friends

MINISTRY POINT

Destiny Friends

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MINISTRY POINT

Casa del Alfarero
Iglesia Amigos en McMinnville
Iglesia Amigos en Sherwood

LOSSES								STATISTICAL REPORT CONTINUED for year ending June 30, 2018		Average Attendance Sunday School	Average Attendance Sunday Morning	Average Attendance Sunday Evening	Average Attendance Midweek Services
Death	Discontinue Name	Other Denominations	Certificate to Other YMs	Certificate to NWYM Church	Unknown Sources	Error	Total Losses	Net Gain (Loss)					
1						4	5	0	INLAND	25	35	7	20
							0	-4	Entiat Living Water Ministries (MP) River of Life Spokane Woodland		45		
	10						10	-1	TOTALS				
7				1		8	7	7	NEWBERG	35	62	18	15
2	3			2		7	-3		Iglesia Amigos en Newberg Iglesia Amigos en McMinnville (MP) Iglesia Amigos en Sherwood (MP) Netarts Newberg North Valley	93	187		10
3				1		3	11		2nd Street Community Sherwood	10	174		81
3						4	-2		West Chehalis	40	103		25
									TOTALS	40	85		30
2						2	3	3	PORTLAND	35	55		
						0	6		City's Edge Community Clackamas Park Crossroads Community Hillsboro	7	34		17
						0			Lynwood	12	30		10
2		2		2	1	5	-5	-5	Metolius	45	95	10	70
			1			3	-3		Tigard West Hills	28	52		
	6						6	-3	TOTALS				
1						1	-1	-1	PUGET SOUND		30		
									East Hill McKinley Hill North Seattle Olympic View Peninsula	30	40		15
									TOTALS				
						0	2	2		15	30		
									Eugene Marion Rosedale Scotts Mills Silverton South Salem				
									TOTALS				
2						2	-1	-1	S. IDAHO		61		10
1						1	7		Boise Caldwell Casa del Alfarero	27	52		25
1						1			Greenleaf Homedale	62	158	36	55
1				5	4	5	4		Melba	25	85		
3						8	-6	-6	Meridian	47	119		
1						0	2	2	Star	16	40		20
						1	-1	-1	Whitney	20	35		10
									TOTALS				
3						3	2	2	KLAMATH FALLS				
	11					11	-9	-9	Medford Sprague River Talent	31	65		16
									TOTALS	9	32		32
1	9					10	-7	-7	SW WASHINGTON	20	75		45
4						4	-14	-14	Camas Cherry Grove Destiny (MP) New Life (MP)				
1				2		3	-1	-1	Rose Valley Vancouver First	48	90		17
									TOTALS	35	65		16
									GRAND TOTALS				

SPONSOR

NR = Not Reported
NA = Not Applicable

DIRECTORIES

OFFICERS OF NORTHWEST YEARLY MEETING

Presiding Clerk (R)	Brad Holton
Assistant Clerk (R)	Debbie Harrison
Recording Clerk (R)	Phil Smith
Statistician (R)	Elizabeth Licon
Superintendent (AC)	Jim Le Shana
Director of Finance and Dev./Treasurer (AC)	Janelle Nordyke
Archivist (AC)	Rachel Thomas
Custodian of Documents (AC)	Elizabeth Licon
Registered Agent - Idaho (AC)	Barry White
Registered Agent - Oregon (AC)	Elizabeth Licon
Registered Agent - Washington (AC)	Debbie Harrison

Key to Abbreviations

Areas

IN - Inland
NW - Newberg
PO - Portland
PS - Puget Sound
SM - Salem
SI - Southern Idaho
SO - Southern Oregon
SW - Southwest Washington

Boards

AC - Administrative Council
CE - Christian Education and Discipleship
Com - Communication
CC - Congregational Care
Eld - Elders
GO - Global Outreach
LD - Leadership Development and Enrichment
LO - Local Outreach
YYA - Youth and Young Adult Ministry
R - Council of Representatives
YM - Yearly Meeting

ADMINISTRATIVE COUNCIL

PRESIDING CLERK - Brad
Holton (SI)

ASSISTANT PRESIDING CLERK
Debbie Harrison (IN)

SUPERINTENDENT
Jim Le Shana

MEMBERS - (ELD)

Three Years (2021)
Gwen Gerger (IN-18)
Judy Woolsey (NW-18)

Two Years (2020)
Nancy Almquist (NW-17)
Chris Hinderliter (SI-17)
George Crosiar (SM-12)

One Year (2019)
Phil Thornburg (PO-16)
Katie Morse (SI-16)
Bill Moormann (PO-16)

EX OFFICIO:

Director of Finance and Develop-
ment
Janelle Nordyke

BOARD OF ELDERS

CLERK - Phil McLain (NW)
RECORDING CLERK - Arden
Kinser (SW)

MEMBERS: (R)

Three Years (2021)
Sarah Petersen (IN-18)
Joel Kelley (SM-18)
Phil McLain (NW-15)

Two Years (2020)

Ken Redford (SI-11)
Syd Wyncoop (SO-14)
Sharon Todd (PO-17)

One Year (2019)

Ken Beebe (NW-16)
Arden Kinser (SW-16)

BOARD OF CHRISTIAN EDUCATION AND DISCIPLESHIP

CLERK - Shawn Leonard (PO)
RECORDING CLERK -

MEMBERS: (R)

Three Years (2021)
Mintha Muhr (SM-15)
Dianne Hansen (IN-15)

Two Years (2020)
Augusta Davis (PO-17)

One Year (2019)
Shawn Leonard (PO-09)
Melynda Lujan (SI-16)

BOARD OF CONGREGATIONAL CARE

CLERK -
RECORDING CLERK -

MEMBERS: (R)

Three Years (2021)
Shirley Kluver (SM-18)
Betty Jo Steele (SM-18)

Two Years (2020)

One Year (2019)